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"Franklinite" Staff

The great responsibility of editing the *Franklinite* of 1939 was entrusted to Lucille Wilson, whose serene and pleasant competence led her staff through the difficulties which attend such an undertaking. To bring order out of the welter of ideas contributed by the various staff members was no small task. Brian's brainstormings periodically shook the group and reverberated from one corner of the art room to another, while Peg Elliott's staunch objections served as sounding posts for the echoes. The enthusiasms of Jim Ford and Jim Lichtenberger's puns both had to be held in check. From Bill Mays, Joan Heath, Geraldine Downing, Jack Zalinski, and Gertrude McClellan came quiet observations that helped to decide knotty problems.

Time, patience, and effort were enthusiastically expended in the aspiration for a more truly representative and more cherishable year book than ever before. Every member generously contributed his share, while the advisers stood by, ready to give aid wherever and whenever it was needed. Miss Rankin wrestled with problems of high finance and tried to spend every penny twice; Miss Steffee struggled with planning and lay-outs and supervised the art work, while Miss Graham put in a comma or two and added a few periods.

Our work is finished now and this is the product. Every page is indelibly imprinted on the minds of the twenty people who have worked long months upon it. In submitting it to you, we trust that you will look kindly on its faults, realizing that achievement never equals aspiration, and that you will derive much pleasure from its pages both now and in the years to come.

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Tribute

*Brief tribute pay we to our school,
The beacon of our future hope;
It stands impressive in its strength
And comprehensive in its scope.*

*To us her open doorways call;
Her guidance trustingly we take;
She helps us build a dauntless faith
The passing years can never break.*

*Her precepts cheer us as we work;
With her our hardest tasks we share;
To her we look for ready help,
And place our future in her care.*

—Aaron Bernstein.



Dedication

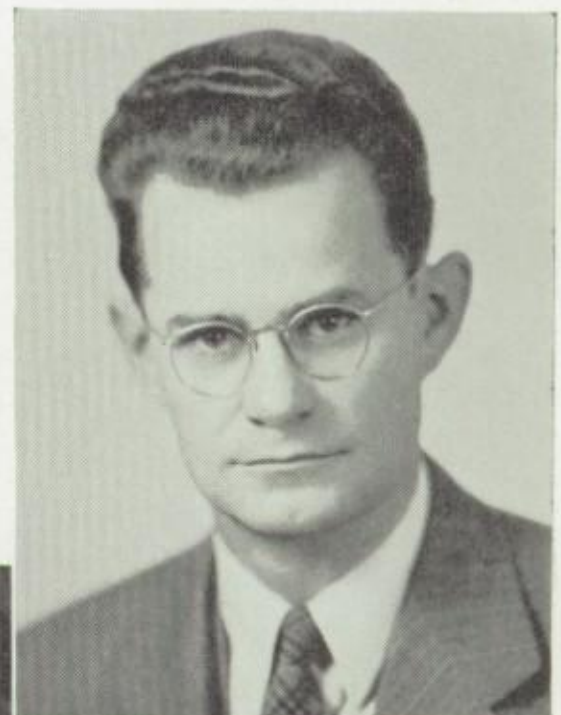


Miss McClimans

To Miss McClimans who has worked untiringly in our behalf and has competently guided us through our junior and senior years, the class of 1939 wishes to express sincere appreciation.



Mr. McCune



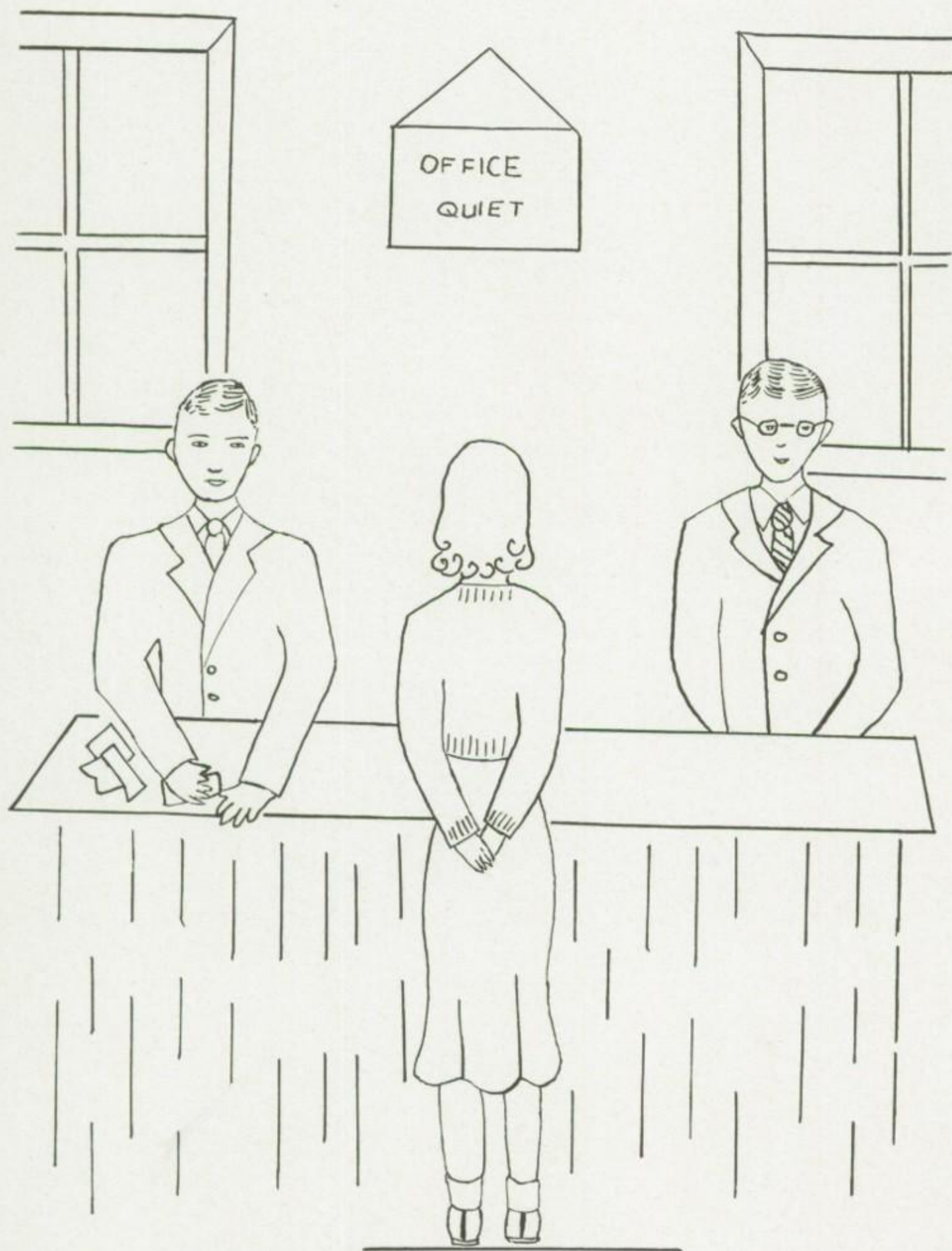
We also wish to express our gratitude to Miss Mark (Mrs. Fife) who generously served us as adviser in our freshman and sophomore years, and to Mr. McCune, who shared with Miss McClimans the responsibility of our junior year.



Mrs. Fife



ADMINISTRATION



G.E. McClellan.



Mr. Karl M. Russell

To our superintendent, Mr. Russell, the class of 1939 expresses its thanks for the invaluable assistance he has so willingly given to all our undertakings. It is with deep regret that we part from one who has proved so sincere a friend and so able a leader.





Mr. Decker

To Mr. Decker, our principal, to Mr. Newell, assistant principal, and to Mr. Deane, dean of our school, the class of 1939 wishes to extend its most sincere gratitude for their kind and unfailing help to the members of this class. Each in his own sphere, each in his own way has helped us with the problems that have confronted us from time to time.



Mr. Newell



Mr. Deane

The Faculty



Mr. Arthur Hanna—a pleasant man who teaches us the fundamentals of music—his ready jokes have made him popular with his classes.

Miss Margaret McNeil—an amazing example of competence and efficiency—successful producer of our annual Broadcast programs—she teaches the “peek and peck” typists to TYPE.

Mrs. Whipkey—a delightful person who teaches business arithmetic and business training—we are glad that matrimony did not take her from us and hope that she will grace our school for years to come.

Miss Mary Louise Brown—a newcomer among us—her twinkling smile and lively sense of humor have brightened her junior high school science classes.

Mr. Harry Newell—teacher of biology and genial assistant principal who daily tries to find a good excuse for Johnny’s unexcused absence so that Johnny may escape the penalty due. Plant lice?

Mr. Kenneth Wolfe—capable and popular coach of the Jay-Vees— he instills the principles of bookkeeping amid the laughter generated by his wit and humor.

Mrs. Frances Davis—an able substitute, who took Miss Fleming’s place during her leave of absence—we only wish it possible to have both these grand people at the same time.

Miss Wynona Swift—presents the social life and customs of the ancient Romans to her first and second year Latin classes as well as declensions and conjugations. “Fortuna bona ei.”

Great, jolly Mr. Treadwell who always enjoys a good joke, a fast basketball game and his general science classes to such an extent that we feel that he and Laughter walk our corridors together.

Mr. Clinton Perrine—and microscope; in his biology classes he teaches the wonders of nature as revealed by the magic lens—able sponsor of the Hi-Y.

The Faculty



Miss Gertrude Minnigh—an engaging person who divides her time among teaching Problems of Democracy, economics, and English, and guiding the destinies of the Tri-Hi-Y and the sophomore class.

Miss Marjorie Runniger—capable and versatile—has the difficult task of keeping the rising generations conversant with the checkerboard of modern geography with its unpredictable moves.

Mr. Francis Siegel proves his versatility by teaching civics and coaching the football team. All the boys on the team will acclaim his ability and dynamic personality.

Miss Leona Grimshaw—another newcomer—pleasant, competent—keeps eighth graders informed of the headlines of the past and of how incidents long since elapsed affect the present—no loafing here.

Miss Ruth Shorts—personable brunette—she patiently and skillfully clarifies the mysteries of areas triangular, rectangular, or circular for the eighth graders—she performs a difficult task well.

Miss Verna Goodwin—attractive and congenial—the seventh graders find history an absorbing subject in the atmosphere she creates—her classroom is a stronghold of industry and diligence.

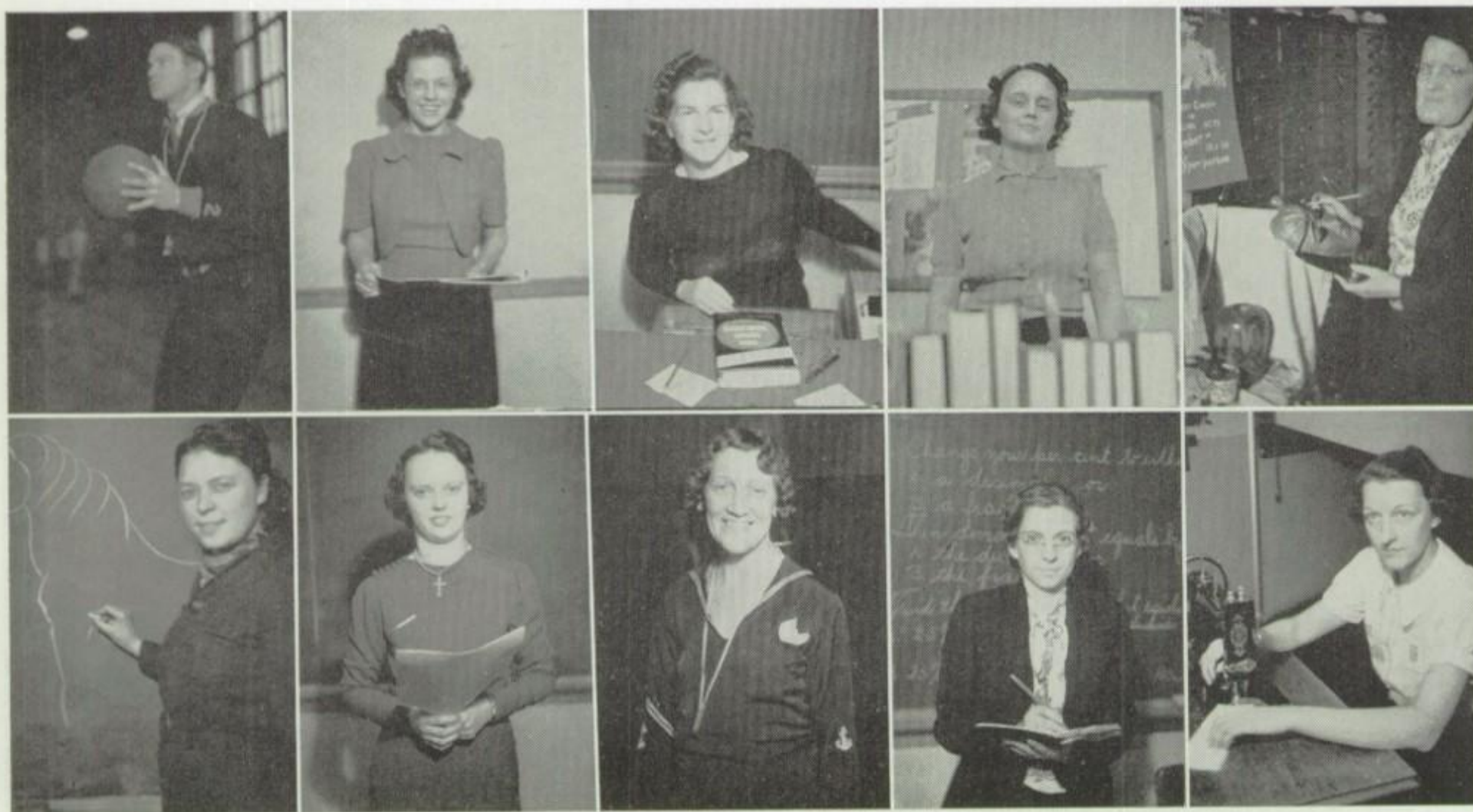
Miss Hazel Rankin—a charming person whose kindness cannot be described. Her memory will long be with all who come in contact with her in her chemistry or physics classes or as adviser of the junior class.

Mr. Fred W. Deane—lovingly called “Papa Deane” by the entire student body—always ready to extend a helping hand wherever needed—instructor in shop work and faculty manager of athletics.

Miss Elfreda Graham—a brilliant witty person who works diligently in her capacity as English teacher and literary adviser of the *Franklinite*. We shall long remember her mirth-provoking quips.

Mr. Theron Davis—capable pedagogue of mathematics who has built our knowledge of figures up to a high peak that we may better cope with college algebra and calculus.

The Faculty



Mr. Harry Sigel—director of physical education for boys—mild-mannered but exacting—wins the loyalty not only of his classes but also of his basketball teams—proficient coach.

Miss Jane Gray—attractive, unpredictable, thoroughly modern—has broken a record by remaining two years in the “matrimonial bureau” (shorthand room) but there are rumors! “Going to bowl today?”

Miss Marjorie Cole—accomplished actress—expert dramatic coach—trains the freshmen in the way they should go in the use of English—wrings tears by her sympathetic interpretations of poetry.

Miss Elsa Rinkenberger—presides over the domain of the culinary art—promotes matrimony by satisfying the demands of critical males for accomplished cooks and well-trained hostesses—fun-loving, good natured—bowling fan.

Miss Kathryn Steffee—thoroughbred—patient counselor—the quality and variety of the products of her art students give adequate testimony of her ability—expert housekeeper and cook—art adviser for the *Franklinite*.

Miss Evangeline Meade—art instructor in the Junior High School—adept puppeteer; she knows how to “pull the strings”—her beaming countenance brightens whatever place she graces with her presence.

Miss Lyda Jane Galbraith—seventh grade English—day by day, the accumulated drill and training lay the foundation for later achievement in language subjects—constructive habits encouraged and developed.

Miss Mary Wilson—versatile, good-natured, friendly—physical education instructor for girls—volley ball, basketball, mushball; dancing, exercise routines; theory of health and hygiene: these form the province of her work.

Miss Virginia Wright—petite—needs step-ladder or stilts—involved in the teaching of seventh grade mathematics—hopes to discover a future Einstein—enthusiastic traveler and camera fan; she “grinds her own” movies.

Miss Madeline Dale—she sews a fine seam and teaches her pupils to do likewise—adept in exquisite needlework—witty, generous-hearted, friendly, she kindles ready response in those she encounters.

The Faculty



Mr. Benjamin Klingensmith—genial and sports-loving—can be seen at all the games—a grand fellow and a capable teacher—makes mechanical drawing and electric shop pleasant experiences.

Miss Elenor Bunnell—“Parlez-vous francais?”—if not, you will soon learn the mysteries of French enunciation and the intricacies of French pronouns in the stimulating atmosphere of Miss Bunnell’s class.

Miss Frances Stone—inspires eighth graders with a love of reading and weeds out their “aint’s” and “he don’ts”—for pastime, teaches a speech class and coaches the debaters.

Miss Evelyn Moyer—delightful teacher of Cicero, Virgil, and English whose classes are a wholesome mixture of fun and hard work—she makes Latin enjoyable—Imagine!

Miss Adda McBride—a wholly likeable and competent teacher who by her lucid explanations and thorough drill in algebra lays an excellent foundation for higher mathematics.

Mr. Richard Stocker—an able musician who by his untiring efforts and ready encouragement has developed good bands, orchestras, and glee clubs in a remarkably short time.

Mr. William White—affable and popular teacher of business subjects—he directs the publication of the *Broadcast* and acts as treasurer for the music funds of the school.

Miss Grace McClimans—capable—persistent—interesting teacher who makes world history enjoyable and did a splendid job guiding the senior class through its last two hectic years.

Mr. James Morgan—unassuming and competent—a teacher who instructs the boys in the mystery of wood working and teaches mechanical drawing. They turn out some beautiful articles.

Miss Mayme O’Brien—one whose pupils really learn the subject she teaches—tranquil and kindly in surprising little ways—fortunate are the many who have come under her influence—their deference is a tribute to her.

The Faculty



Dr. W. F. Brehm—interior decorator of the tonsils, chest listener-to-er, who yearly gives each pupil the once over to see if Johnny's wooden leg has sprouted leaves again.

Mrs. Frances Myers—soft-voiced, efficient attendance officer—when Johnny is absent she calls to see if his absence is due to physical illness or mental indisposition.

Miss Esther Brunner—stern but likeable ruler of the library who seems to know everyone's name, age, and disposition—can tell you all about any book on the shelves and many that are not there.

Miss Marie O'Connor—a charming girl who quietly aids Mr. Russell in superintending the schools and does the many secretarial tasks that her position entails.

Miss Fay Turner—efficient and genial school nurse who assists Dr. Brehm and keeps the student health records up to date.



The Board of Education



We, the class of 1939, wish to extend our thanks to the Franklin Board of Education for their unfailing generosity and wisdom in their long hours of labor to make possible many advantages and pleasures during our years in Franklin High School.

Mr. Benjamin H. Pardoe, president.
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Dr. Fred W. Brown.
Mr. Charles E. Quinn.
Miss Helen Black, secretary.





CLASSES



G.E. McClellan

Farewell To F. H. S.

*Farewell to thee, dear Franklin High;
It grieves us to bid adieu.
And though the years roll swiftly by,
We will always think of you.*

*Four years within your halls we spent
With good friends tried and true;
And many a friendship here begun
We'll cherish a lifetime through.*

*But now our goal has been attained
And we look to the future years,
May our trustworthy maxims of honor and courage
Allay our misgivings and fears.*

*Though "into each life some rain must fall,"
As we shoulder our burden and sorrow,
With heads erect and faces upturned,
We will look for the rainbow tomorrow.*

*But whatever degree of success we achieve,
Whatever our riches or fame,
May we bear in mind our heritage
And revere your honored name.*

*And so, though new classes may come and go
There never will be one finer;
And we trust Dame Fortune's beaming smile
Hovers over each "Thirty-Niner."*

—Dick Stanton.



Seniors



John Florian Zalinski

"Jack"

cheerful, popular, dependable

| | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Football | - | - | - | - | - | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Hi-Y | - | - | - | - | - | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Prom Committee | - | - | - | - | - | 3 | | |
| "Franklinite" Staff | - | - | - | - | - | 3 | 4 | |

Max C. J. Bark

"Jitterbug"

carefree, debonair, witty

| | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Band | - | - | - | - | - | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Orchestra | - | - | - | - | - | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Hi-Y | - | - | - | - | - | 2 | 3 | 4 | |
| Class President | - | - | - | - | - | 3 | | | |

Billie Marie Watkins

"Billie Marie"

attractive, romantic, sincere

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|-----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dramatic Club | - | - | - | - | - | 1 | 2 | | |
| Broadcast Staff | - | - | - | - | - | 2 | 3 | | |
| Orchestra | - | - | - | - | - | 2 | 3 | | |
| Band | - | - | - | - | - | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |

Eleanor Lucille Wilson

"Lu"

serene, competent, amiable

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Glee Club | - | - | - | - | - | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Tri-Hy-Y | - | - | - | - | - | 3 | 4 | | |
| "Franklinite" Staff | - | - | - | - | - | 3 | 4 | | |
| Broadcast Staff | - | - | - | - | - | 3 | | | |

Seniors



Bessie Auleen Adams

"Betsy"

taciturn, patient, composed

Polk High School - - - 1 2 3
Tri-Hi-Y - - - - - 4

Ramona Joy Baker

"Jodie"

efficient, reserved, unassuming



Glenn Jay Adams

"Glenn"

casual, roguish, arrogant

Thomas Brian Beaulac

"Toar"

vociferous, capable, musical

Prom Committee - - - 3
Hi-Y - - - - - 3 4
Glee Club - - - - - 3 4
Orchestra - - - - - 4



Marjorie Christine Adams

"Marge"

reticent, detached, practical

Polk High School - - - 1 2 3
Tri-Hi-Y - - - - - 4

Walter H. Beers

"Walt"

musical, gay, complacent

Hi-Y - - - - - 3 4
Glee Club - - - - - 4



William H. Adams

"Bill"

modest, nonchalant, congenial

Freshman Basketball - 1
Junior Varsity - - - 2
Varsity - - - - - 3 4
Football - - - - - 3 4

Ralph Beggs

"Ralph"

taciturn, temperamental, athletic

Freshman Basketball - 1
Junior Varsity - - - 2
Varsity - - - - - 3 4
Football - - - - - 2 3 4



Eva Jean Bail

"Imp"

ingenuous, unpredictable,
susceptible

Janet Marie Beighley

"Janet"

sincere, modest, elusive

Utica High School - - 1 2 3



Harry L. Baker

"Harry"

shy, hearty, agreeable

Football - - - - - 3 4

Martha Jane Beightol

"Janie"

amiable, moody, earnest

Basketball - - - - - 1
Glee Club - - - - - 3
Tri-Hi-Y - - - - - 4

Seniors

Rosemary Bennett

"Rosie"

painstaking, voluble, tolerant
Sacred Heart High School 1 2 3

Robert Lee Brooks.

"Deacon"

ambitious, tolerant, conventional
Boys' Glee Club - - - 1

Aaron Bernstein

"Ben"

appreciative, fair-minded, witty

Broadcast Staff - - - 2 3 4
Class Secretary - - - 3
Hi-Y - - - - - 3 4
Senior Play - - - - - 4

Donal Edward Brown

"Don-E"

arrogant, alert, humorous

Sugar Grove High School 1
Class Treasurer - - - 2
Class Pin Committee - 2
Orchestra - - - - - 2

Paul Raymond Billig

"Paul"

aloof, incalculable, dreamy

Utica High School - - 1
Polk High School - - 2 3

Louis Lloyd Brown

"Red"

changeable, dilatory, companionable

Band - - - - - 1 2 3 4
Football - - - - - 4

Beverly Blair

"Bev"

dreamy, romantic, dainty

Class Basketball - - 1
Glee Club - - - - - 2 3
Tri-Hi-Y - - - - - 3 4
Debate Club - - - - - 4

Marjorie Jane Chambers

"Marj"

petite, impish, unpredictable

Class Basketball - - 1 2 3 4
Band - - - - - 2 3 4
"Franklinite" Staff - - 3 4
Tri-Hi-Y - - - - - 3 4

Helen Elizabeth Bohlender

"Betty"

casual, vague, aloof

Dramatic Club - - - 1 2
Glee Club - - - - - 1 2 3
Tri-Hi-Y - - - - - 3 4
French Club - - - - - 4

Russell E. Clinefelter

"Ted"

sociable, lackadaisical, diffident

Class Basketball - - - 1 2
Casting Club - - - - 2
Football - - - - - 2

Gaylord W. Brooks

"Gay"

reticent, sensible, naive

Polk High School - - - 1 2 3
Glee Club - - - - - 4

Della Gertrude Collins

"Shorty"

practical, silent, reliable

French Club - - - - 4



Seniors

Harold E. Counselman
"Harold"
competent, mild, congenial
Band - - - - - 1 2 3

Isabelle Crisman
"Isy"
wayward, loquacious, animated
Art Club - - - - - 1 2
Tri-Hi-y - - - - - 4

Richard Heasley Criswell
"Judge"
musical, scientific, urbane
Band - - - - - 1 2 3 4
Hi-Y - - - - - 2 3 4
Debate Team - - - - 3 4
Senior Play - - - - - 4

Helen Louise Cummings
"Honey"
quiet, determined, tractable
Polk High School - - 3

Shirley Dean Deets
"Jim"
artistic, poised, ingenious
Girls' Glee Club - - - 2 3
Latin Club - - - - - 3 4
Tri-Hi-Y - - - - - 3 4

Eugene Joseph Dickert
"Gene"
impish, juvenile, cajoling
Rocky Grove High School - - 1

Howard Edward Doult
"Noah"
artless, sociable, responsive
Polk High School - - 1 2 3

Geraldine Louise Downing
"Gerry"
dignified, frank, poised
Glee Club - - - - - 2 3 4
Tri-Hi-Y - - - - - 3 4
"Franklinite" Staff - - 3 4
Senior Play - - - - - 4

Betty Jane Eckel
"Betty"
scampish, casual, vivacious
Band - - - - - 1 2 3 4
Class Basketball - - - 1 2 3 4
Cheerleader - - - - 2 3 4
Tri-Hi-Y - - - - - 3 4

Betty Jane Edy
"Betty"
playful, soothing, resolute
Class Basketball - - - 1
Dramatic Club - - - 1 2
Prom Committee - - - 3
Tri-Hi-Y - - - - - 3 4

Margaret Tiel Eggbeer
"Tiel"
tranquil, accomplished, charming
Broadcast Staff - - - 2 3 4
Prom Committee - - - 3
"Franklinite" Staff - - 3 4
Senior Play - - - - - 4

Margaret Jane Elliott
"Peg"
gay, imaginative, sparkling
Class Basketball - - - 1 2 3 4
Glee Club - - - - - 2 3 4
Tri-Hi-Y - - - - - 3 4
"Franklinite" Staff - - 3 4



Seniors



Norman Ely

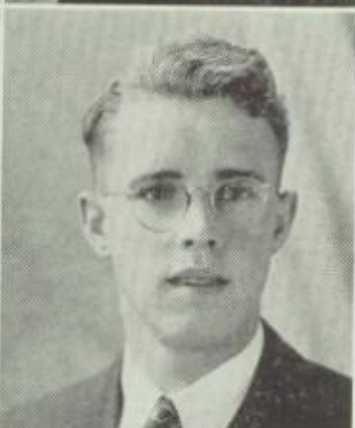
"Noox"

capable, incalculable, natural
Polk High School - - 1 2 3

Fred Finch

"Crow"

obstreperous, happy-go-lucky,
likeable



Irene Evans

"Rene"

enigmatic, imperturbable, inde-
pendent

Glee Club - - - - 1

James Clifford Ford

"Jim"

versatile, chivalrous, ambitious

Band - - - - 1 2 3 4
Hi-Y - - - - 2 3 4
Prom Committee - - - 3
Debate Club - - - - 3 4



Michaelena Frances Fedor

"Minnie"

unobtrusive, earnest, wistful

Lawrence David Gent

"Larry"

complacent, independent, athletic

Hi-Y - - - - 2 3 4
Basketball - - - - 2 3 4
Broadcast Staff - - - 3 4
Football - - - - 3 4



Harry B. Fetterolf

"Harry"

reserved, intelligent, ambitious
Latin Club - - - - 2 3 4

Michael J. German

"Mike"

temperamental, loquacious, in-
calculable

Freshman Basketball - 1
Football - - - - 1 2 3 4
Junior Varsity - - - - 2 3



Floyd Finch

"Floyd"

loquacious, flippant, mischievous

Richard Wayne Ghering

"Dick"

quiet, earnest, dependable



Francis Finch

"Francis"

companionable, mild, friendly

Alletta Gilliland

"Red"

reserved, puzzling, amiable

Glee Club - - - - 4

Seniors



Glenn Gilliland
"Glenn"
whimsical, variable, affable



Raymond Hammerlee
"Ham"
indifferent, heedless, friendly



Albert Salvadore Gracy
"Abe"
jovial, headstrong, animated
Band - - - - - 1 2 3 4
Cheerleader - - - - - 2 3 4
Broadcast - - - - - 2 3 4
Latin Club - - - - - 1 2 3



Dwight Marshall Handley
"Dewey"
dignified, romantic, complacent
Football - - - - - 1 2 3 4
Prom Committee - - - 3



Virginia Louise Graham
"Ginny"
amiable, reserved, gay
Class Basketball - - - 1 2 3 4
Tri-Hi-Y - - - - - 3 4
Broadcast Staff - - - 3 4
"Franklinite" Staff - 4



William E. Harris
"Bill"
vague, romantic, indolent



Marion A. Gresh
"Marion"
serene, unaffected, diligent
Cooperstown High School 1 2
Tri-Hi-Y - - - - - 4
French Club - - - - - 3 4



William Samuel Harter
"Harp"
impish, robust, argumentative
Basketball - - - - - 1 2
Football - - - - - 1 2 3 4



Michael Guzma
"Mike"
gentlemanly, taciturn, genuine



Ralph Irwin Hasson
"Ralph"
unassuming, shy, willing



Jean Marie Gyder
"Jean"
brilliant, diligent, pleasant
Sacred Heart High School 1 2 3
Glee Club - - - - - 4
French Club - - - - - 4



Robert Wayne Hasson
"Doody"
impish, unpredictable, devoted
Dramatic Club - - - 1
Band - - - - - 2 3 4
Hi-Y - - - - - 3 4
Class Officer - - - 3

Seniors

Gertrude Hawke

"Gerty"

petite, loquacious, jittery

Dramatic Club - - - 1 2

Ernest R. Huff

"Ernie"

garrulous, unassuming, amiable

Oakland High School - - 1 2 3

Joan Heath

"Joan"

sociable, versatile, athletic

Class Basketball - - - 1 2 3 4

Broadcast Staff - - - 2 3 4

"Franklinite" Staff - - 3 4

Tri-Hi-Y - - - - 3 4

Gene Herbert Huston

"Sam"

combative, mischievous,
turbulent

Stage Crew - - - - 2 3 4

Broadcast Staff - - - 2

"Franklinite" Staff - - 3 4

Casting Club - - - - 2

Norman J. Heckathorn

"Gus"

independent, complaisant, distant

Eugene G. Hyatt

"Charley"

calm, romantic, playful

Dramatic Club - - - 2

Junior Varsity - - - 2

"Franklinite" Staff - - 3 4

Hi-Y - - - - 2 3 4

Doris I. Henry

"Red"

guileless, affable, genuine

Orchestra - - - - 1 2 3 4

Tri-Hi-Y - - - - 3 4

Broadcast Staff - - - 3 4

"Franklinite" Staff - - 4

James Arthur Jaillet

"Jim"

agreeable, musical, purposeful

Polk High School - - - 1 2 3

Glee Club - - - - 4

Richard A. Holmes

"Dick"

dependable, gentlemanly, industrious

Casting Club - - - - 2

Helena Jawdy

"Peanuts"

capable, jolly, domestic

Dramatic Club - - - 1 2

Glee Club - - - - 3

Latin Club - - - - 4

John E. Hovis

"Jack"

nonchalant, taciturn, romantic

Marian Kathryn Kagler

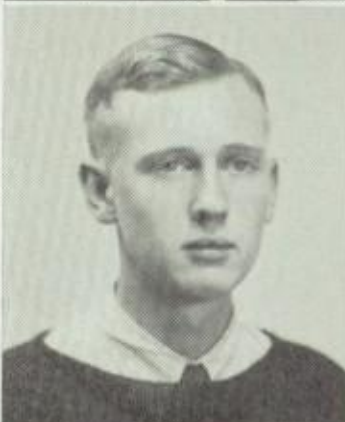
"Marian"

attractive, blithe, curious

Glee Club - - - - 1

Dramatic Club - - - - 2

Tri-Hi-Y - - - - 3 4



Seniors

Geraldine Alpha Karns

"Jerry"

able, retiring, sedate

Cooperstown High School 1 2 3

Pauline Anna Kush

"Kushie"

temperamental, gay, impish



Alvena Ione Keas

"Alvena"

studious, wistful, aloof

Cooperstown High School 1 2 3

Richard Gates Lavery

"Dick"

witty, gay, attractive

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|---------------|---------|-----|
| Dramatic Club | - - - | 1 2 |
| Glee Club | - - - - | 3 4 |
| Senior Play | - - - - | 4 |



William Keisling

"Bill"

reticent, practical, romantic

| | | |
|----------|---------|---------|
| Football | - - - - | 1 2 3 4 |
| Hi-Y | - - - - | 2 3 4 |

Elva Elizabeth Lawson

"Elva"

honest, intense, reserved

| | | |
|---------------|---------|-------|
| Dramatic Club | - - - | 1 2 |
| Basketball | - - - - | 1 2 3 |



Nina Mae King

"Nina"

unassuming, composed, tolerant

| | | |
|---------------|---------|---|
| Dramatic Club | - - - - | 1 |
|---------------|---------|---|

Florence Marie Lehman

"Flossie"

dependable, competent, unassuming



Ruth Carolyn Kline

"Boots"

| | | |
|------------------|---------|-------|
| Dramatic Club | - - - - | 1 |
| Glee Club | - - - - | 1 2 |
| Class Basketball | - - - 1 | 2 3 4 |
| Band | - - - - | 3 4 |

Joe Licastro

"Bar"

non-committal, persevering, unobtrusive



Bernice Ann Koziara

"Bernie"

reticent, earnest, roguish

James Lichtenberger

"Linky"

animated, irrepressible, egotistical

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| Class Basketball | - - - | 1 2 |
| Band | - - - - | 1 2 3 4 |
| Dramatic Club | - - - | 1 2 |
| Hi-Y | - - - - | 2 3 4 |



Seniors



Jack Edward Lytle

"Jack"

logical, sincere, thoughtful

Oil City High School - - 1

Josephine Marie Meehan

"Jo"

animated, amusing, flippant

Sacred Heart School - 1 2 3
Glee Club - - - - 4
Tri-Hi-Y - - - - 4



Josephine Rosalee Manning

"Jo"

aloof, sincere, purposful

Richard E. Meehan

"Dick"

reserved, artificial, sensitive

Sacred Heart High School 1 2 3



Ruth Imogene May

"Lightnin"

wistful, capable, intense

Sacred Heart High School 1 2 3
French Club - - - - 4
Glee Club - - - - 4

Dwight McAlevy

"Dewey"

original, robust, perilous



Betty Jane Mays

"Betty"

reserved, sensitive, neat

Glee Club - - - - 1 2 3
Latin Club - - - - 3 4

Gertrude Eleanor McClellan

"Gertie"

efficient, artistic, sincere

Class Basketball - - - 1 2 3 4
Broadcast Staff - - - 3 4
"Franklinite" Staff - - 3 4
Tri-Hi-Y - - - - 3 4



William G. May

"Bill"

brilliant, unobtrusive, sincere

"Franklinite" Staff - - 3 4
Chairman of Ticket Committee for Senior Play 4

Leo McKay

"Tim"

pensive, calm, dignified

Cooperstown High - - 1 2 3



John Grover Maxwell

"Slug"

sensitive, humorous, dreamy

Oakland High School - 1 2 3
Football - - - - 4

Frances Edwinia McKee

"Mickey"

romantic, flippant, temperamental

Polk High School - - 1 2 3
Tri-Hi-Y - - - - 4
Glee Club - - - - 4

Seniors



La Rena Jean McKelvey

"Petie"

unique, vivacious, loquacious

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| Tri-Hi-Y | - | - | - | - | - | - | 3 | 4 |
| Latin Club | - | - | - | - | - | 1 2 | 3 | 4 |
| French Club | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | 3 |
| Senior Play | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | 4 |

Josephine Lucille Mong

"Jo"

earnest, methodical, amiable

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| Rocky Grove High | - | - | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Latin Club | - | - | - | - | 4 |



Lillian McKenzie

"Lynn"

aloof, capable, taciturn

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| Rocky Grove High School | 1 | 2 |
| Tri-Hi-Y - - - - - | | 4 |

Ralph C. Murrin

"Ralph"

brilliant, original, humorous

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| Broadcast Staff | - | - | - | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Junior Ring Committee | - | - | - | - | - | - | 3 |
| Senior Play Committee | - | - | - | - | - | - | 4 |



Margaret Lucille Middleton

"Peg"

studious, popular, versatile

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|---------------------|---|---|---|---|---|-------|
| Euclid Central High | - | - | - | - | - | 1 |
| Orchestra | - | - | - | - | - | 2 3 4 |
| Prom Committee | - | - | - | - | - | 3 4 |
| Tri-Hi-Y | - | - | - | - | - | 3 |

Gladys Irene Myers

"Glad"

calm, poised, natural



Dorothy Miller

"Dot"

devoted, gay, frank

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| Oil City High | - | - | - | - | 1 | 2 |
| Jamestown, N. Y. | - | - | - | - | - | 3 |
| Tri-Hi-Y | - | - | - | - | - | 4 |

Robert Eugene Neil

"Bob"

diligent, ambitious, active

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| Freshman Basketball | - | | | | | | | 1 |
| Junior Varsity | - | - | - | - | | | | 2 |
| Orchestra | - | - | - | - | - | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Varsity | - | - | - | - | - | | 3 | 4 |



Metta Elizabeth Miller

"Met"

elusive, tactful, poised

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| Glee Club | - | - | - | - | - | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| French Club | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | 3 | 4 |
| Tri-Hi-Y | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | 3 | 4 |
| Senior Play | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | 4 |

Edward Novak

"Evert"

mischievous, quiet, content



James George Monarch

"Jim"

tenacious, valiant, intent

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| Dramatic Club | - | - | - | 1 |
| Football | - | - | - | 3 4 |

Dalton N. O'Connor

"Red"

dressy, friendly, industrious

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| Freshman Basketball | - | - | - | - | 1 |
| Junior Varsity | - | - | - | - | 2 |

Seniors

Robert Stewart O'Neil

"Flash"

passive, quiet, obliging

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| Hi-Y | - - - - - | 1 |
| Class Basketball | - - - | 1 |

Helen Peterson

"Helen"

coquettish, efficient, dignified

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| Dramatic Club | - - - - | 2 |
| Prom Committee | - - | 3 |
| Glee Club | - - - - | 3 |
| Tri-Hi-Y | - - - - | 3 4 |

Helen L. O'Polka

"Helen"

athletic, quick, natural

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| Class Basketball | - - 1 2 3 4 |
| Dramatic Club | - - - 3 4 |
| Tri-Hi-Y | - - - - 2 |
| Broadcast Staff | - - - 4 |

William Peterson

"Pete"

satisfied, indolent, amiable

James Patras

"Jim"

proficient, amusing, artistic

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| Basketball Manager | - - 4 |
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Paul Arthur Phillips

"Monk"

romantic, roguish, imaginative

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| Class Basketball | - - 2 |
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George A. T. Patrick

"Sparky"

unexcitable, athletic, earnest

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| Football | - - - - - 1 2 3 4 |
| Track | - - - - - 2 |

Frances Elizabeth Plumer

"Beth"

chic, sophisticated, radiant

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| Glee Club | - - - - - 2 3 4 |
| Debate Club | - - - - 3 |
| Tri-Hi-Y | - - - - - 3 4 |
| Senior Play | - - - - 4 |

Ellen Elizabeth Perry

"Eppie"

attractive, gay, romantic

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| Tri-Hi-Y | - - - - - 3 4 |
| Dramatic Club | - - - - 1 2 |
| French Club | - - - - 3 4 |
| Basketball | - - - - 1 4 |

Norman Porter

"Lynn"

slow, unassuming, tractable

Lillian Alberta Perry

"Perry"

sensible, sincere, dignified

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| Polk High School | - - 1 2 3 |
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William Edmond Purvis, III

"Bill"

versatile, intelligent, congenial

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| Band | - - - - - 2 3 4 |
| Broadcast Staff | - - - 2 3 |
| Hi-Y | - - - - - 3 4 |
| Latin Club | - - - - 4 |



Seniors

Frances Mildred Reagle

"Fritz"

shy, attentive, jolly

Polk High School - 1 2 3

H. Dean Sechler

"Dean"

efficient, sincere, aloof

Orchestra - - - - 1 2 3

Band - - - - - 1 2 3 4



Jeanette R. Rial

"Red"

merry, sentimental, petite

Rocky Grove High - - 1

Glee Club - - - - 2

Lorin D. Service

"Davey"

keen, thoughtful, well-bred

Utica High School - - 1 2 3



Leona Rice

"Onie"

gay, temperamental, flippant

Latin Club - - - - 3 4

Glee Club - - - - 3 4

Tri-Hi-Y - - - - 4

Ward Clark Sibley

"Sib"

dignified, capable, unassuming



Dorothy L. Riddle

"Dot"

frivolous, frank, amiable

Orchestra - - - - 1 2 3 4

Candy Committee - - 3

Tri-Hi-Y - - - - 3 4

Frances Helen Sitkoski

"Frannie"

diffident, sensitive, practical



George Lewis Sandieson

"Sandy"

uncommunicative, composed, responsive

Hi-Y - - - - 4

Laura Belle Smith

"Laura"

gentle, dependable, serene

Cardoza High School

Washington, D. C. - - 1 2 3



Jack Clifford Sanford

"Sandy"

angular, calm, insatiable

Freshman Basketball - 1

Junior Varsity - - 2 3

Varsity - - - - 4

Helen Virginia Sousae

"Helen"

amiable, original, efficient

Class Basketball - - - 1 2 3 4

Dramatic Club - - - 1

Tri-Hi-Y - - - - 3 4

Glee Club - - - - 4



Seniors



Richard Donald Stanton

"Doggy"

loquacious, animated, impish

Dramatic Club - - - - 1
Senior Play - - - - 4



Harold R. Swyers

"Flash"

nonchalant, impish, casual

Dramatic Club - - - - 1
Freshman Basketball - 1
Junior Varsity - - - - 2
Glee Club - - - - 2 3 4



Samuel St. Clair

"Sam"

conscientious, moody, pensive

Class Basketball - - - 1 2
Football - - - - - 3 4



Robert H. Swyers

"Bob"

mischievous, proud, diverting

Class Basketball - - - 1 2
Band - - - - - 1 2 3 4
Orchestra - - - - - 2 4
Hi-Y - - - - - 4



Donald Wayne Steele

"Doc"

dexterous, magnetic, casual

Glee Club - - - - - 1
Mixed Chorus - - - - 1
Band - - - - - 1 2 3 4
Orchestra - - - - - 4



Geraldine Louise Tibbens

"Jerry"

sincere, capable, blithe

Band - - - - - 1 2 3 4
Class Basketball - - - 1 2 3 4
Prom Committee - - - 3
Tri-Hi-Y



Grace Steinecker

"Gracie"

poetic, merry, abstracted

Class Basketball - - - 1 3



Jack S. Turner

"Doc"

sensitive, scampish, whole-hearted

Dramatic Club - - - - 1
Glee Club - - - - - 2
Trainer, Football and Basketball - - - - 3 4



Arleen Esther Stevens

"Ninny"

detached, voluble, reasonable



Dorothy Mae Umbreit

"Dot"

reserved, detached, painstaking
Rocky Grove High School 1



William Stevens

"Bill"

serious, reserved, congenial



Frances A. Vendetti

"Francie"

practical, loquacious, curious
Dramatic Club - - - - 1 2

Seniors



Adrian C. Walton
"Red"
mild, detached, casual



Jeanne Louise Williams
"Jeannie"
talented, agreeable, prim
Orchestra - - - - - 1 2 3 4
Dramatic Club - - - - - 1 2
String Quartet - - - - - 3 4



George M. Watkins
"Hawkeye"
aspiring, inept, impetuous



Grant Wilson
"Grant"
sentimental, compliant, steady



Chalmer George Wayland
"Bud"
obliging, procrastinating,
impassive



Joe Wolozyń
"Joe"
blustery, happy-go-lucky, pleasant
Assistant Football Man-
ager - - - - - 3
Assistant Basketball Man-
ager - - - - - 3



Marjorie Weiss
"Marge"
naive, gay, indiscriminating
Cochranon High School 1 2
Tri-Hi-Y - - - - - 4



Mary Margaret Wood
"Mary"
gentle, refined, pensive
Band - - - - - 1 2 3 4
French Club - - - - - 4



Elda Mae White
"Elda"
charming, diligent, conscientious
Polk High School - - - 1 2 3



Merle Darwin Wright
"Merle"
considerate, jocose, tolerant



Homer B. Widel
"Don"
shy, incalculable, uncritical



Betty Wygant
"Betty"
romantic, dependent, studious
Sacred Heart High School 1 2 3

Seniors

Lucille Carole Young

"Lou"

neat, imaginative, natural



Adaline Grove

"Addie"

sincere, capable, honest

William Williams

"Willie"

aspiring, naive, mischievous

Daniel Francis Spellman

"Dan"

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| Junior Varsity | - | - | - | - | 1 | 2 |
| Football | - | - | - | - | 2 | 3 4 |
| Varsity Basketball | - | - | | | 3 | 4 |

Clyde Clifton Wood

"Cliff"

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| turbulent, amiable, attentive | | | | | | |
| Polk High School | - | - | 1 | 2 | 3 | |

Class History

Time has run the course of another scholastic year and graduation days have come and passed with the swiftness of shifting sands. Graduation—a word of repititious meaning: diplomas for the seniors, thrills for the proud parents, and memories for everyone.

In retrospect, we see in the fall of 1935 a group of timid children gravely assuming the weighty role of high school students, under the title of freshmen. Under the kind supervision of Mr. Deane, the class organized and chose Miss Mark as class counselor with class officers as follows: president, Billie Marie Watkins; vice-president, Max Bark; treasurer, Betty Edy; secretary, Dick Reamer. Red (for loyalty) and white (for purity) were chosen as the colors to represent this class during the four following years. Our first business venture was a candy sale. All of the confectioners of the class dutifully contributed the fruit of their labors to this enterprise, which the rest of the school generously supported.

As sophomores, the class under the leadership of Miss Mark with Billie Marie Watkins, president, Max Bark, vice-president, Donal Brown, treasurer, Betty Edy, secretary, entered the school activities with zest. They sponsored a skating party as well as two candy sales. They also devised the plan of selling school pins and the whole school was seen blossoming out with emblems of their alma mater. The Sophomore Dramatic Club amused and delighted the student body with their clever performance of "The Pampered Darling" in assembly.

The following year, having been promoted to the rank of juniors, the class was organized with Max Bark as president; Bob Hasson, vice-president; Aaron Bernstein, secretary; and Lucille Wilson, treasurer. Because Miss Mark forsook the supervision of our activities to supervise her new home, we were forced to secure a new class adviser. Fortunately we obtained two counselors, Miss McClimans and Mr. McCune.

Our junior year proved to be a most prosperous year for our class. In the fall of 1937 a ring committee was chosen and soon afterwards the Juniors could be seen proudly wearing their class rings.

All the girls of the class loyally turned out for the football games and sold their wares and candy to the unprotesting spectators. The basketball fans of '37-'38 will also remember these same girls as expert candy sales-women. The Juniors were proud of the members of the class who made high scores both on the floor and on the field.

Selling Christmas cards is an old story, but the Juniors put an entirely different light on the subject when, with determination in their eyes, they began knocking on doors all the way from First to Sixteenth Streets, and by their high sales record proved that perseverance surmounts all difficulties.

Class History

For days the members of the class begged from all their friends, acquaintances, and enemies such clothing or other articles as they wished to discard—and so eloquent were some of the “beggars” that they wheedled scarce-used possessions from their victims. The result was a highly successful rummage sale.

Hilarity reigned supreme at a skating party at Sugarcreek where spills, chills, and thrills vied with each other for dominance.

To the great disappointment of the Juniors, the Junior-Senior banquet was discontinued because of the difficulties attendant upon accommodating so large a group. The wisdom of the decision was easily apparent and was readily accepted by the class. On June 10, the Juniors made their farewell gesture to the Seniors through the Prom at Stoneboro. Beaming countenances and happy smiles attested the gayety and pleasure of those present.

In assuming the role of Seniors, the class elected Jack Zalinski, president; Max Bark, vice-president; Billie Marie Watkins, secretary; and Lucille Wilson, treasurer. Miss McClimans was compelled to assume the responsibilities of guidance alone since Mr. McCune had been released on leave of absence. For a class existing under such variable conditions as those caused by the several changes in advisers, this group has achieved remarkable success in its financial status. When the tidy little sum in the class treasury was announced at a meeting held near the beginning of the year, expressions of awe and pride were seen among the class members, and it was then that we realized how much we owed to our advisers and those members of the group whose untiring efforts had made this possible.

Try-outs and practice for the senior play arrived with the winter season. The play presented this year was a mystery, “The Scarecrow Creeps,” well supplied with comedy and action. Miss Marjorie Cole, who directed this humorous drama, merits special thanks and commendation for her excellent supervision.

At a business meeting, the class voted a gift from the Seniors in the form of a donation to be bestowed on the *Franklinite* Staff for the purpose of producing a “bigger and better” year book. Through the persistent efforts of the staff, this aspiration was realized.

As the days began to lengthen and we read the school calendar for June, we realized how short was the time we had to spend at this school where we have toiled, sorrowed, and rejoiced for four unforgettable years. Our final week of triumph was set for the period from June 4 to June 9. These days have passed all too swiftly.

At last we are liberated from high school worries, but our freedom seems a burden rather than a pleasure. We can only hope that in the future Franklin High School may be proud to claim us, as each in his own fashion strives for success.

Shirley Deets.

Hall of Fame



Betty Eckles—vivacious, blond cheerleader . . . Albert Gracy—another director of the rah! rah! . . . Ralph Murrin—scholarly editor of the Broadcast. . . Jim Monarch—sports loving co-captain of football. . . Jack Zalinski—popular president of the Hi-Y. . . Helen Peterson—lively brunette president of Tri-Hi-Y. . . Ralph Beggs—attractive co-captain of the 1938 football team. . . Our ideal girl; Lucille Wilson—editor of this *Franklinite*.



THE BROADCAST

Franklin High School, Franklin, Pa., June 9, 1959

PLANE CRASHES ON MOUNTAIN

Co-pilot Successfully Lands Plane After Pilot Jumps

(Weeping Willow, W. C., June 9.—A tragic accident and heroic rescue occurred this morning at 3 a. m.

The large Douglas plane, Q-Z 7, had left Bachelor Center at 8:39 p. m. and was on its way to the Field of Matrimony.

In its flight over Sizzling Mountain, ice suddenly formed on the wings because of the rapid change in temperature.

A strut on the wing cracked, and the pilot, William Harris, ventured out for repairs. Seeing that the plane was going to crash, he jumped.

Sam St. Clair then took over as pilot, and steered the large ship to earth. Although the landing was the best possible under the circumstances, the plane was demolished.

The stewardess, Helen O'Polka, helped drag out the passengers: Ernest Huff and his prospective bride, Miss Marjorie Adams; Miss Adaline Grove, head of the Information Bureau at Murphy's, Homer Widel, marine biologist, Miss Betty Wygant, social worker, Gaylord Brooks, optometrist, James Monarch of the diplomatic service, Harold Counselman, famed newspaper cameraman, and Helen Cummings, matron at Ziegfeld's Private School.

Medical and surgical treatment was administered by Dr. William Purvis to some of the passengers who were seriously injured and suffered from broken bones, cuts, gashes, and shock.

All highways to the scene of the accident were immediately jammed. Captain Jack Sanford of the State Police Barracks at Apple Blossom, arrived promptly and took charge of the traffic.

SECRETARY OF LABOR WILSON ARBITRATES STRIKE

Strikers and Employers Compromise

Washington, D. C., June 10— Miss Lucille Wilson, Secretary of Labor, today negotiated a settlement in the long-standing quarrel between the United Wool Gatherers' Association and their employers. The workmen under the leadership of the well-known champion of labor, William Harter, were holding out for longer hours and less pay. Their arguments were that they had too many leisure hours to listen to the complaints of their wives and that the wives had too much money to spend. The capitalist interests represented by Miss Joan Heath, president of Shoddy Wool, Inc., compromised by granting less pay. The working hours remain the same.

MATINEE IDOL HASSON CAUSES RIOT IN TIDIOUTE

Admirers Mob Star

Arriving in this section for a personal appearance tour, Robert Hasson was virtually mobbed by feminine admirers when he climbed from his plane here today. In the crowd were Miss Della Collins, manager of the Pet Shop, Miss Gladys Myers of the Noo-Mode Shop, and Miss Rosemary Bennett, city treasurer, all former classmates of Mr. Hasson. Mayor Ward Sibley gave him the keys of the city and escorted him to Restless Inn where the proprietor, Deane Sechler, accorded him every attention.

NOTICE

MEETING OF THE BIG BAD WOLVES
TONIGHT AT EIGHT O'CLOCK IN
THE W. O. O. F. HALL.

SENATOR CHALLENGES APPOINTMENT

Senator Max Bark, C., today challenged the appointment of Lewis Sandieson as head of the Utilities Commission on the grounds of political impartiality.

SCREEN STAR VISITS

Home Town Boy Makes Good in City

Franklin, Pa., June 9.—The first ranking box-office star of stage and screen, Ralph Beggs, formerly of Franklin, returned home to visit relatives yesterday.

The Franklin High School Band under the direction of Dick Criswell greeted the star as his train pulled in at the Pennsylvania Station. Many former members of his graduating class who are still in Franklin personally welcomed him, and then held a dinner in his honor at the Tea Ball, of which Ruth May is owner.

Robert Brooks acted as toast-master, and introduced Burgess William May who extended the greetings of the city. The honored guest gracefully responded. Other speakers included Richard Meehan, local astrologist, Dwight McAlevy, president of the Penny Savings and Trust Company, and Bob O'Neil, manager of Insipid Theaters, Inc.

Mr. Beggs when in high school was a prominent basketball and football player.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION COMPLETED

Registration for the 1959 school year has been completed with 2,215 pupils enrolled. Of these 1,001 are registered in the Junior-Senior High School. The roster contains the names of many children of the members of the class of 1939. New courses added to the curriculum include one in beauty culture and one in aeronautics.

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Edited by Bill Adams

ROMPERS WIN OVER

HORNS IN CLOSE SCORE

San Francisco, Calif. Big Rock News

The Blue Rompers all star team of the House of David, coached by Larry Gent, won last nite from the Pink Polka Dot Horns, by a close score, on the infirmary floor.

The hero of the evening proved to be Bill Peterson who tripped over his shadow while trying to avoid lifting his feet. He sustained severe injuries of the solar plexus and it is feared the over-exertion of the play may result seriously.

From the outset an old-time feud between Wolozyn and Spellman threatened to disrupt the game but Referee Wood maintained a firm hand and prevented their animosity from spoiling the game. Watkins at forward was held to a low score by Novak while O'Connor easily evaded the listless guarding of Phillips. Porter and Adams were unable to add to the score of their team but their losses were more than offset by Hovis who played a bang-up game for his opponents.

Blue Rompers

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|----------------|-------|
| D. Spellman—F. | +3.0 |
| G. Watkins—F. | + .5 |
| N. Porter—C. | —1.0 |
| P. Phillips—G. | + .75 |
| G. Adams—G. | —2. |

Total+1.25

Pink Polka Dot Horns

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|----------------|--------|
| J. Hovis—F. | —67.2 |
| D. O'Connor—F. | + 10.0 |
| B. Peterson—C. | + .7 |
| E. Novak—G. | + 3.5 |
| J. Wolozyn—G. | — .4 |

Total—62.4

Referee: Clyde Wood.

Scorer: Norman Ely.

PATRICK VS. WILLIAMS

New York, N. Y.—The fight of the year will be fought tonite in Madison Circle Garden, between George Patrick, famous "brown comet" of Franklin, Pa., and Willie "Mercury" Williams, also of that city.

Because of the weather the bout is scheduled for three rounds. Tune in —OH YEH.

LION TAMER ILL

Jack Lytle, famous lion tamer, is suffering from a severe nervous breakdown caused by fright from a black cat. He is being attended by his physician, the well-known Dr. Lorin Service.

FAMOUS EXPLORER RETURNS

New York, N. Y.—Joseph Licastro, famous explorer and hunter, arrived at the Branzonia Pier, today, bringing with him his strange pet, the one and only Zamba Lomey Thellam Florganea.

In an interview Mr. Licastro told the curious by-standers that his pet lives only with rodents, especially rats, and eats only choicest foods—hamburgers and onions.

To meet him at the pier was his wife, Frances McKee, famous Metropolitan Opera star.

RECORD CATCH

Gene Huston, modern Izaak Walton, returned today from a two weeks' fishing trip in Canada, proudly displaying a three pound "muskie." Others in the party included Dick Ghering, Richard Holmes and Mike Guzma.

WRESTLING BOUT

Albert Gracy, champion wrestler of Sunken Valley, meets Mike German of Little Fame, tonight in what promises to be the least exciting match of the season. To date, three tickets have been sold.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Help wanted: Girl experienced as second parlor maid. Must be able to speak French, bait fishhooks, and play Chinese checkers (not too well). Call Betty Bohlender, R. M.

Wanted: Competent typist to prepare manuscript for press. Address Marior Gresh, editor "Housecare Magazine," Polk, Pa.

Wanted: Competent typist wishes part-time work. Manuscripts for press a specialty. Address Doris Henry, Box 301.

Wanted: Congenial traveling companion. Must be attractive, good-natured, generous, patient, able to "fix flats" and adjust engine trouble. Address Jean Gyder, Box 406.

For Sale: One box thumbtacks, souvenir of 1939. Inquire, Lloyd Brown.

For Sale: One copy "Stale Wisecracks" by James Lichtenberger, Call 708-X.

For Sale: One "Virgil" pony, slightly used. See Harry Fetterolf.

Lost: One copy Wild West Thrillers. Finder, return to Norman Heckathorne. Reward.

FINANCIAL NEWS

FEATHER MERCHANT PREDICTS PROSPERITY

In an exclusive interview, Mr. Howard Douth, president of Goose Feathers, Inc., predicted the return of prosperity within the next ten years. His optimism is based on statistics prepared by the financial wizard, Paul Billig.

KARNS KANDY KOMPANY ANNOUNCES DIVIDEND

Miss Geraldine Karns, president of the Karns Kandy Kompany, today announced a dividend of \$.00001 on each \$.25 share of common stock of the company. Despite the current recession, the company has been making steady profits.

BANKER INVENTS NEW VAULT

Mr. Leo McKay, cashier of the Little Trust Company, has perfected a new lockless vault. The invention is said to be a boon to burglars.

Mr. McKay explains that the safe operates by a photographic device so that when anyone approaches, the door automatically opens. As the door opens, each drawer or compartment also is released, giving the intruders easy access to the contents of the strong box.

FRANKLIN RED SPATS vs. OIL CITY YELLOW SNAKES.

The baseball season will open tomorrow with the Red Spats sparring away at the Yellow Snakes at Circus Grounds in Sleepy Hollow Park.

Although the Snakes are favored to win because of their super-swatter, Bob Neil, who has the biggest bill for breaking the windows of Aunt Minnie's pent house, the Spats will not be kept in their boxes entirely. For pitcher they will have Harry Baker, a newcomer, who, although meek, has acquired a good arm for pitching things.

When asked his opinion on tomorrow's game, Hyatt, coach of the Red Spats said, "Although many of our runners are crippled by rheumatism, we still have hopes that we shall be able to drag them from base to base."

Harter, manager of the Yellow Snakes, said, "We are sure to win. There is no doubt about it after our strenuous training all winter at Roast Beef Camp."

(Editorial Comment: We shall have to wait and see which team will take the victory but whoever wins, let it be said that both teams have their moments and both have seen better days.)

SOCIETY

Miss Petie McKelvey, Editor

Phone XYZ

Anniversary Celebration.

Mr. Donal E. Brown and wife, (nee Betty Eckels) celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary last evening.

Their palatial residence at Mud Avenue and Deadmen's Lurch was resplendent with multi-colored lights illuminating the great Elliott Fountain in the formal garden, and beams of light scanning the grounds provided much laughter at the expense of unsuspecting guests.

The great tables, laden with delicious viands resembled the splendor of a Sultan and the sumptuousness of the feast brought many exclamations of delight from the appreciative guests.

Among those present were the celebrated Rev. Dwight Handley and his wife, formerly Billie Marie Watkins; Dr. William Keisling, famous veterinarian; Richard Lavery, the coal magnate, and his wife, the former Beverly Blair, once renowned model for Penney's; Don Steele, oil multi-millionaire, and Mrs. Steele (nee Marjorie Weiss.)

During the evening, Brian Beaulac presented a delightful program of organ music.

Bridge Club Meets.

Miss Isabelle Crisman entertained the members of the Talkalot Club in her home last evening. Prizes were awarded to Misses Leona Rice and Eva Jean Bail. The hostess served a low-calorie lunch.

Local Club Reorganized.

At the annual meeting of the Lazy Dazy Housewives' Club, the following officers were elected: Betty Edy, president; Minnie Fedor, vice-president; Nina King, secretary; and Ramona Baker, treasurer. Following the business meeting, Beth Plumer, well-known textile expert, delivered an inspiring address on the judging and purchase of dishcloths.

Dancing Classes Present Program.

The dancing pupils of Misses Tiel Eggbeer and Marian Kagler gave a very delightful program for the pleasure of their parents last evening. A feature of the performance was the revival of the Lambeth Walk and the Suzie-Q.

OLD TIME SKATING PARTY HELD

Friendship Renewed.

The class of 1939 of Franklin High School continued its anniversary celebration of its commencement week by holding an old-fashioned skating party at Ruff'n'Tumble Skating Rink on Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 8:30.

The old time zest and agility were somewhat slackened by increasing years but the recollection of similar events of earlier times generated much laughter and served as topics of conversation for the majority of the merry-makers. Suffering from bruised eyebrows and fractured toe nails, most of the skaters were glad to take refuge in any excuse for inactivity, while visions of stiff joints and sore muscles clouded many a brow.

However, the informality of the occasion helped to overcome the restraint which marked the dance held Tuesday evening and to renew old friendships broken by divergent interests and geographical separation.

Anniversary Dance Held.

On Tuesday evening the members of the Class of 1939 commemorated their twentieth anniversary by a formal dinner dance held in the Pink Owl Club of Franklin. The music was furnished by Lawrence Welk and his orchestra, the old time favorite who played for the Junior Prom of the class of '39. The decorations were charmingly carried out in the class colors, red and white.

The receiving line was headed by Mr. John Zalinski, the former president of the class. Others on the receiving line included the other class officers, Mrs. Dwight Handley, Miss Lucille Wilson, and Mr. Max Bark and the class adviser, Miss Grace McClimans.

The majority of the class was present and everyone had an enjoyable time.

NOSEY NEWS

Frances Vendetti and Bernice Koriara of the Scorchy Curler Beauty Shop and Jeanette Rial of the Fairface Beauty Salon returned today from the Cleveland Beauty Clinic where they witnessed a demonstration of the new painless face-lifting process presented by Elva Lawson, plastic surgery expert.

Gene Hyatt has gone to take the rest cure at the Seldom Active Resort in Florida.

Miss Virginia Graham has gone to South America to meet her fiancé, a civil engineer.

Miss Helen Sousae, instructor in physical education at Uniontown High School, has resumed her duties after a brief illness.

Miss Dorothy Umbreit, librarian at Reno, has returned from spending her vacation at Kamp Karefree.

James Jaillet, local baritone, has gone to Off Key for treatment of his vocal chords.

Misses Bessie Adams and Elda Mae White have returned from a South Polar expedition in search of the Lost Cord.

Raymond Hammerlee has gone to Camp Idle on Loafer's Lake, to spend the summer. He was accompanied by Russell Clinefelter and Adrian Walton. The party expects to spend a busy summer catching minnows.

Miss Geraldine Downing, literary editor of *Applesauce*, is home from New Candlewick for a month's vacation. Her department of the magazine recently won the national award for the least valuable contribution to modern literature.

Miss Mary Wood, instructor in home economics in Excella College, is home for a few days.

Misses Aletta Gilliland and Gertrude Hawke have gone to Lake Turmoil to enjoy the summer sports. Miss Gilliland is giving an exhibition of fancy diving while Miss Hawke is demonstrating the latest methods of resuscitation.

Ralph Murrin, editor of *Daily Gossip* at Asparagus Root, has returned from Vassar where he was awarded the degree of Litt. D. for his outstanding achievements in journalism.

Misses Helena Jawdy and Betty Mays, representatives of the No-Kure Hospital, are attending the annual convention of nurses at Remote Crossroads.

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EVENING'S RADIO SCHEDULE

6:30—7:00 Uncle Dick (Stanton) on the Children's Hour.

7:30—8:00 Jeanne Williams — Violin Concert.

8:00—8:30 Aaron Bernstein, noted comedian with his famous dummy, Woozy McSnoozy.

8:30—9:00 Aunt Sarah's Question Bee conducted by Janet Beighley.

9:00—10:00 James Ford — guest speaker on the Hick Meeting of the Airlines.

10:00—10:30 Walter Beers and his All Girl Hill-Billy Orchestra: Dorothy Riddle, violinist; Ruth Kline, baritonist; Margaret Middleton, pianist; Ellen Perry, singer; Geraldine Tibbens, saxophonist; Frances Reagle, jug blower; Martha Beightol, singing saw.

10:30—11:00 Fireside chat on "How to Enjoy the Doughnut Hole," by the President of the Dunker's Society, Jack Zalinski.

11:00—12:00 Added feature—Bob Swyers and his swing orchestra broadcasting from the Cotton Club in Sing Sing where they have a life-time contract.

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CURRENT ATTRACTIONS

Triplets Perform

The famous Finch triplets, Floyd, Francis, and Fred, once students of Franklin High School, are now appearing at the Solo Opera House. As the Three Nut Brothers, Ches, Wal, and Hickory, they are giving a grand slam performance, bringing a packed house each night.

Noted Lecturer

Prof. John Maxwell of Dolittle College will lecture tomorrow evening in the Club Room of the library to the members of the Sub-Deb Society. His topic will be: "How to flash that winning smile."

Quick-Change Artist Coming

Miss Josephine Meehan, celebrated quick-change artist, will arrive at the Ritz Theatre Monday for a week's engagement. Her performance will be a modernized version of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

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MISS DEETS ADDRESSES CLUB

Miss Shirley Deets, noted authority on economics, today addressed the members of the Daughters of the American Depression, on the subject: "You Can't Take It With You."

Miss Metta Miller, president of the organization, conducted the business meeting and then called upon Miss Lillian MacKenzie, chairman of the program committee, who introduced the speaker. Following the lecture, tea was served with Misses Helen Peterson and Josephine Mong pouring.

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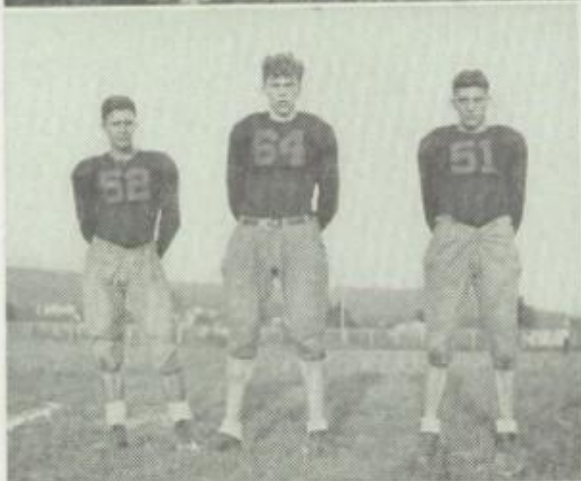
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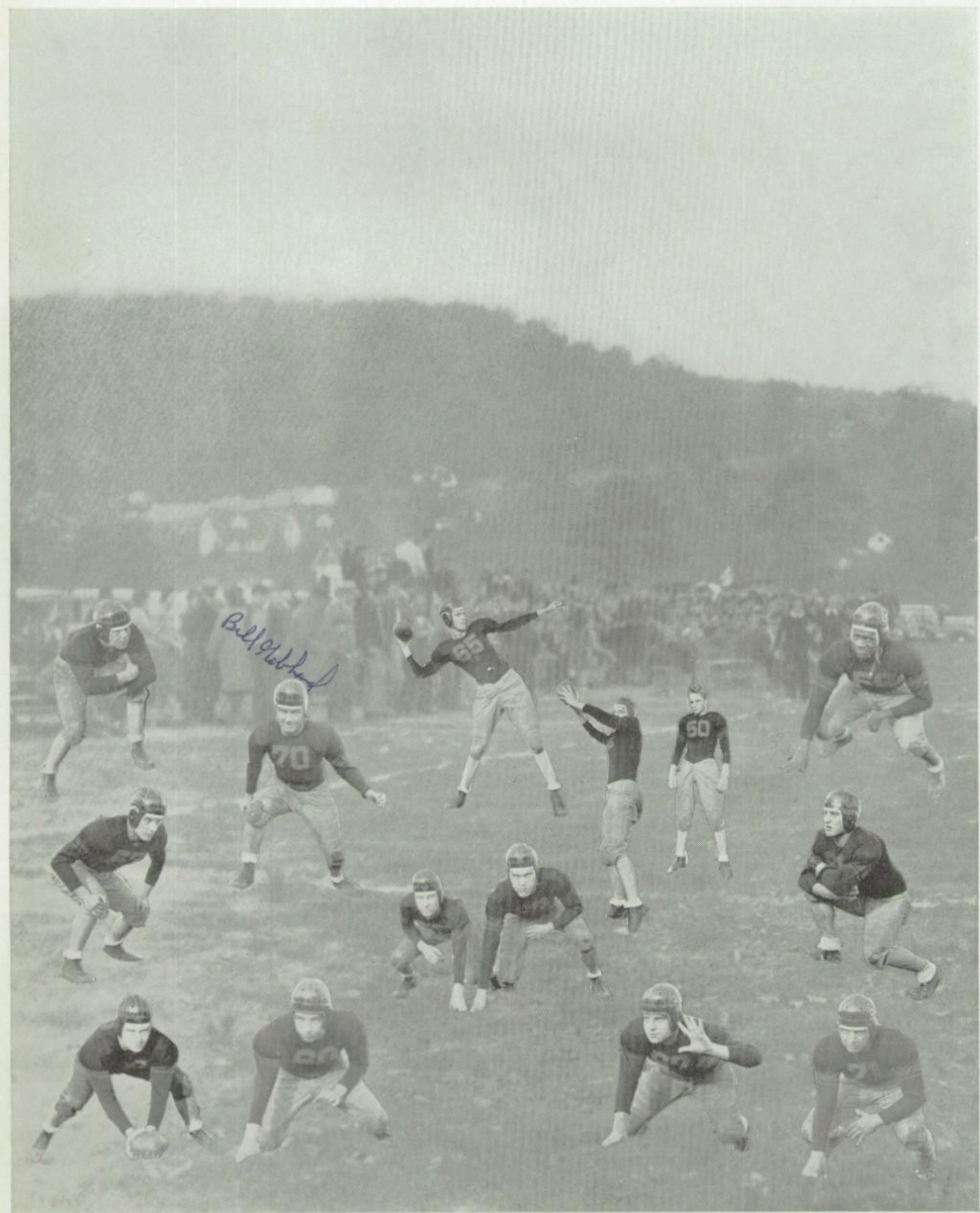
Little elves of the Junior Class do their bit at the games . . . Walter Beers and Dick Lavery view an exciting game from the vantage point of a step ladder. . . three good subs, German, Spellman, and German. . . the line-up prepared for action. . . Elliott, Haylett, Eckels, and Brown pose for the candid camera. . . Mr. Perrine as ticket-seller gives service with a smile. . . the perils of a photographer's life—Mr. Seabrook snaps the band in "F" formation. . . a group of Tri-Hi-Y girls lends a cheery aspect at Camp Caledon. . . Beth gives us that personality smile while Albert watches curiously. . . line spectators at Miller-Sibley Field. . . four gay gals of the Junior Class pester the spectators with "candy, peanuts, popcorn." . . Miss Minnigh and Dick Criswell enjoying their purchases at a local game—careful, Dick.





ACTIVITIES





Football

Monarch—Plenty of fire—so much that in one year he became a fine player and leader. Team-mates recognized this ability by electing Jim co-captain.

Beggs—Snake hipped, pass slingin' half back—great team player. It will be hard to fill "Baggy's" place. Co-captain.

Patrick—Fast, so fast twentieth birthday caught up to him in mid-season—first four games played fine ball—finished with his best. That's the idea, Pat.

Gebhard—Big enough to be tough—tough enough to be good—should give Franklin a fine tackle in the next couple of years.

Gent—Two letter man—completed two years of effort in great style. Remember: Oil City 6-Franklin 6!

Hancox—Junior—has made up his mind to play halfback and is well on the road. More power to you, "Jitterbug."

Harter—"Bill" played the game for all its worth—club clown every place but on the gridiron—nuff said.

Adams—Never discouraged—took plenty of thumps as "dummy" for the varsity—took them so well he became part of it.

Keisling—A plugger that never quit trying and as a result received well earned honors as a guard. Good luck, Bill.

Fonzo—Great blocker, fast learning the art of quarter back—predict he will be one of Franklin's greatest. Watch him!

Handley—Steady, reliable Adonis of the football team. Too bad, girls—He's already tagged.

Hovis—If effort counts, Bob will be a great guard. We will be watching for those reports.

Zalinski—Steady—hardworking—very conscientious—all county guard—greatly improved this year—more power to you, Jack.

Cuzzola—Big, rugged and willing—always trying—learning fast. Two years left to show how tackle should be played.

A fine bunch—some will return to represent our school again, for which we are sincerely happy. Others will tackle the tough old world and we wish them the best of luck and hope that this training will make it a little easier for them.

Football



Coach Francis "Cowboy" Siegel, aided by a tireless group of Franklin High School warriors, restored its earlier prestige to Nursery football during the 1938 season, when the Red and Black raised the football enthusiasts to a new high defeating such stellar rivals as Titusville, East Brady, and our Alumni.

The highly rated Meadville Bulldogs, perhaps the finest team in the western part of the state, were taken by surprise when Franklin dominated the play in the first half of the game. However, Meadville recovered in time to rout the Franklinites.

The annual war between the Nursery and Oil City was fought under the lights for the first time in the history of the two schools. It was a nip and tuck battle with Franklin holding the Oilers to a 6-6 tie to win at least a great moral victory. The 1938 team avenged earlier defeats at the hands of East Brady by winning a decisive victory.

Jack Zalinski received the honor of being elected a member of the all-district team, while Bill Harter, Ralph Beggs, and Jim Monarch were given honorable mention.

Coach Siegel



SEASON'S RECORD

| Franklin | | Opponents | |
|---------------|----|------------------|----|
| Franklin..... | 0 | Greenville | 0 |
| Franklin..... | 13 | Alumni | 0 |
| Franklin..... | 32 | East Brady | 6 |
| Franklin..... | 0 | Meadville | 25 |
| Franklin..... | 18 | Titusville | 0 |
| Franklin..... | 6 | Warren | 20 |
| Franklin..... | 6 | Grove City | 12 |
| Franklin..... | 6 | Corry | 19 |
| Franklin..... | 6 | Oil City | 6 |



Basketball



This year's edition of the varsity basketball team boasts one of the best records a Franklin quintet has ever compiled. Although they lost both games to Oil City, these were the only losses suffered by them through their regular schedule. They won two games from Guys Mills, Grove City, Rocky Grove, Meadville, Union City, Titusville, and Corry and one each from the Alumni, Brookville, and Silver Creek.

The team was taller than the average Franklin team and when "hot" could display an unlimited amount of power as well as an air-tight defense.

At the close of the regular schedule they entered the Allegheny-Kiski Tournament but were eliminated in the opening contest by Swissvale, semi-finalists.

SEASON'S RECORD

| Franklin | | Opponents | |
|---------------|----|--------------------|----|
| Franklin..... | 50 | Grove City | 11 |
| Franklin..... | 25 | Guys Mills | 14 |
| Franklin..... | 30 | Silver Creek | 14 |
| Franklin..... | 28 | Alumni | 15 |
| Franklin..... | 30 | Guys Mills | 21 |
| Franklin..... | 32 | Brookville | 22 |
| Franklin..... | 11 | Oil City | 17 |
| Franklin..... | 38 | Rocky Grove | 18 |
| Franklin..... | 50 | Union City | 20 |
| Franklin..... | 32 | Meadville | 24 |
| Franklin..... | 38 | Titusville | 18 |
| Franklin..... | 46 | Corry | 22 |
| Franklin..... | 29 | Grove City | 8 |
| Franklin..... | 15 | Oil City..... | 21 |
| Franklin..... | 38 | Rocky Grove | 15 |
| Franklin..... | 60 | Union City | 36 |
| Franklin..... | 47 | Meadville | 37 |
| Franklin..... | 40 | Titusville | 26 |
| Franklin..... | 39 | Corry..... | 21 |
| Franklin..... | 22 | Swissvale | 49 |

Coach Sigel



Basketball

Charlie Rhoads—junior—guard—experienced—good passer—will be great asset to F. H. S. next year.

Bob Neil—senior—forward—excellent shot—good defense man—chosen forward of Johnson's All Sectional Team—fine "set" shot.

Dan Spellman—senior—center—good shot and good defense man—dependable at all times.

Ralph Beggs—senior—guard—two year man—a good defense man and an excellent passer—fine dribbler.

Bob Titus—junior—forward—very fast—excellent passer—good team-worker—should team with Woodburn to form excellent forward combination next year.

Larry Gent—senior—center—was the main "cog" in Franklin's attack—set a new individual scoring record in Section Two competition.

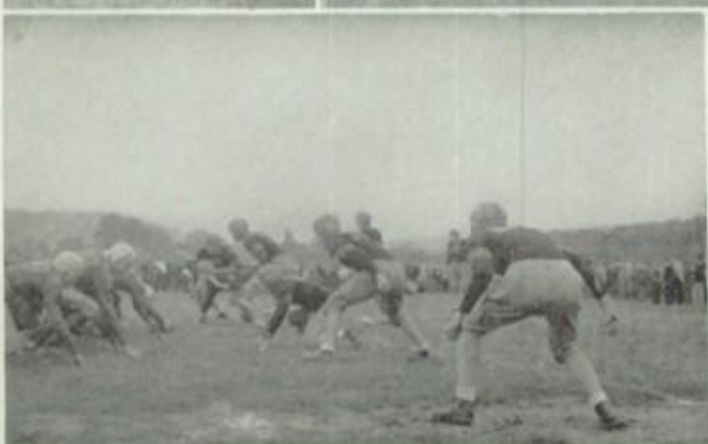
Jack Sanford—senior—guard—good defense man—good teamwork—excelled in getting possession of the ball.

Jim Woodburn—junior—forward—good shot and good defense man—backbone of next year's team—a southpaw artist.

Bill Adams—senior—capable reserve at all positions—absence will be felt greatly.





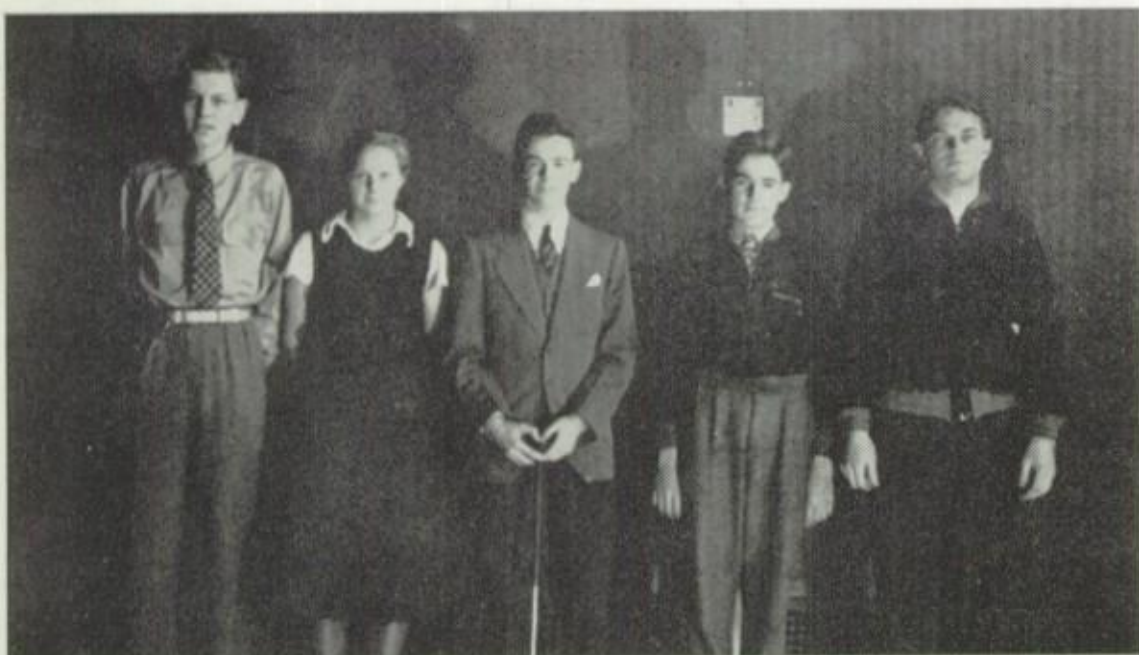


Don Brown's jallopie—foot-saver for cheerleaders. . . Wash 'em out, wring 'em out, hang 'em on the line. . . cheerleader breaks record in high jump. . . Jim Cochran, able salesman—of hot-dogs. . . Miss Minnigh and "pal" supervise sale of refreshments. . . Titusville blocks a punt—every man doing his duty. . . han'some Sam—ready for action. . . stepping out with Blandin. . . hodge-podge of the football field—lads and lassies swapping quips between halves. . . tense muscles—watchful eyes—all set. . . Coach Siegel gives last minute instructions. . . Mr. Stocker in colorful regalia leads the band. . . the band parades the field between halves— dexterous drum major, Blandin, leads. . . Coach Siegel tells the boys how to win. . . tense eyes review the team as the score is tied by a touchdown.

Onward, Franklin

Onward, Franklin, onward, Franklin,
Plunge right through that line,
Run the ball around *Oil City*.
A touchdown sure this time. Rah! Rah! Rah!
Onward, Franklin, onward, Franklin,
Fight on for her fame.
Fight, Franklin, fight,
And we will win this game.





Golf Team

This year Franklin Hi will be represented on the golf links by a fine team, coached by Mr. Sigel. In the fall try-outs, Larden Hoffman, Martha McPherson, Bob Cowin, Frank McLouth, and Jack Biery finished in the order named. We have matches with Meadville, Titusville and possibly Sharon. We hope to make a good showing in the District 10 meet in May and have at least one representative eligible to enter the State Interscholastic Championship held at Penn State.



Cheer Leaders

One, two, three, four. Three, two, one, four.
Who for? What for?
Who're you going to yell for?
Franklin! Rah!!

The air rings with mad shouts as the mob cheers the teams to victory. Clad in snappy suits of black and red, Betty Eckel and Albert Gracy, seniors, and Jane Spackman and Joe Lazorka, juniors, generate this spirit in the sport fans.

They have added some new yells to our repertoire and have drilled sophomore candidates as their successors.



Stage Crew

Behind the scenes of Franklin High School performances, the stage crew plays an important role. Every major auditorium program is a badge of its activity.

Especially efficient were the backstage stalwarts for '38-'39: Gene Huston, manager; George Hutz, Gene McFalls, Richard Brown, Charles Gyder, and Jack Kooman.

During the school term, they handled the settings for many outstanding programs, whether presented by the students or by imported talent. Their job has been well done.



Popularity Winners

Betty Eckels and Sue Jolley—peppy cheerleaders—tied in race for most popular co-ed. . . Jack Zalinski—pleasant, smiling, active—most popular boy. . . Beverly Blair—chosen as personification of loveliness and beauty. . . Don Steele—bashful, likeable—best looking boy. . . Beth Plumer—discriminating in taste—best dressed girl. . . Don Brown—acclaimed as best dressed boy. . . Grace Plaginos and Aaron Bernstein—wise-cracking specialists—easily conceded the two wittiest members of the school.

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Among Those Present

Good news! We are out of debt. . . . Someone moved. Dental advertisement. . . Jeepers Creepers, where did you get those eyes. . . Harter and Peterson *trip* the light fantastic. . . Lois learns about furniture and bananas. . . Plaginos and Grannis, two devotees of swing. . . Trucking business picks up. End of depression. . . Billie has recuperated since last page. . . Osborne and *gal* take in prom.

Nice work, prom committee: Jack Zalinski, Dwight Handley, Max Bark, Jim Ford, Brian Beaulac, Bill Purvis, Helen Peterson, Tiel Eggbeer, Margaret Middleton, Betty Edy, Gerry Tibbens, and Lucille Wilson.



Prom Snaps

Jitterbugs making cider out of the "Big Apple". . . After tedious turn tripping about the gleaming square, Murphy and Richards pause for a breather. . . Many P. G.'s add moral support to our prom. Kind of soapy. M. N. L. prying in on Perrine (and gal) who was trying to look pleasant. . . The symbol of a successful prom. . . Van Tassel and Bonham look nice for the birdies. . . A fast step by Murray, and femme. . . Little Lord Fauntleroy in suspenders. . . Expressions fit for *Life*. . . Visitors thoroughly enjoy hospitality. . . Pedagogues and visitors rest weary hands and faces in prom booth. . . Good place to rest when tired, eh, Billie? Coo, coo——



1938-1939

September

Back to school after many varied vacations. Its hard getting into the harness after being loose for three months . . . game with Greenville 0-0. . . We defeat Alumni 13-0. . . Kryl Symphony Orchestra affords unusual treat.

October

We win from East Brady . . . night game with Meadville—a cold night . . . First skating party of the year held by Hi-Y and Annual Staff . . . lose to Warren . . . exciting game with Grove City . . . successful Senior Hallowe'en Hop—Snappy decorations.

November

Hunting days are here again. . . Night game with Oil City—Tied score, 6-6. What a game! . . . Tri-Hi-Y entertained Hi-Y and football team. . . Days get snappier and snappier. . . Thanksgiving vacation with lots of turkey and trimmings.

December

Christmas shopping. . . The girls are wondering what their boy-friends will give them. . . Senior play, "The Scarecrow Creeps" . . . vacation time. . . See you next year, "same time, same place."

January

New Year's greetings exchanged all 'round. . . Basketball game with Alumni. . . Sophomore skating party. . . Oil City gives us our first defeat, 11-17. . . Anson Jacobs in assembly. . . mid-term exams. . . Band Concert. . . First Sweater Hop. . . victory for us at Corry.

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February

America's No. 1 Autograph Collector in assembly. . . "Be My Valentine". . . second defeat from Oil City . . . Sweater Hop . . . John McGuire, from the F. B. I. in assembly. . . . Hollywood trained dogs perform for us . . . Debate Club skating party. . . . "The Knave of Hearts" by eighth graders. Remember the cooks?

March

Orchestra Concert; our talent displays itself. . . Huckelberry Finn presented by Hascon Players. Huck, what long hair you have! . . . skit given to advertise "Franklinite"—What a surprise from the rear of the auditorium! . . . Titusville a cappella choir. . . Tri-Hi-Y skating party.

April

April showers. . . clothes, clothes, and new clothes. . . the boys spend their hard-earned (or hard-coaxed) money for corsages. . . we entertain the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League of the Northwestern District for the annual contests and thereby win a holiday. . . Sophomores sponsor post-Easter dance. . . Problems of Democracy class make annual pilgrimage to Polk.

May

Mr. Markham presents "Beauties of America" in assembly. . . Our sins of omission begin to loom large as the days of final reckoning draw near. . . *Franklinite* of 1939 appears—everyone turns autograph hound. . . . Combined bands of Warren and Franklin give concert. . . Senior assembly—the beginning of the end.

June

Seniors wander aimlessly about the halls—with regret. . . rehearsals for commencement functions progress. . . Baccalaureate sermon, class night performance, the banquet, Commencement exercises, the Prom—all pass in swift succession. Another class writes "Finis" and another book is closed.

Senior Hallowe'en Dance



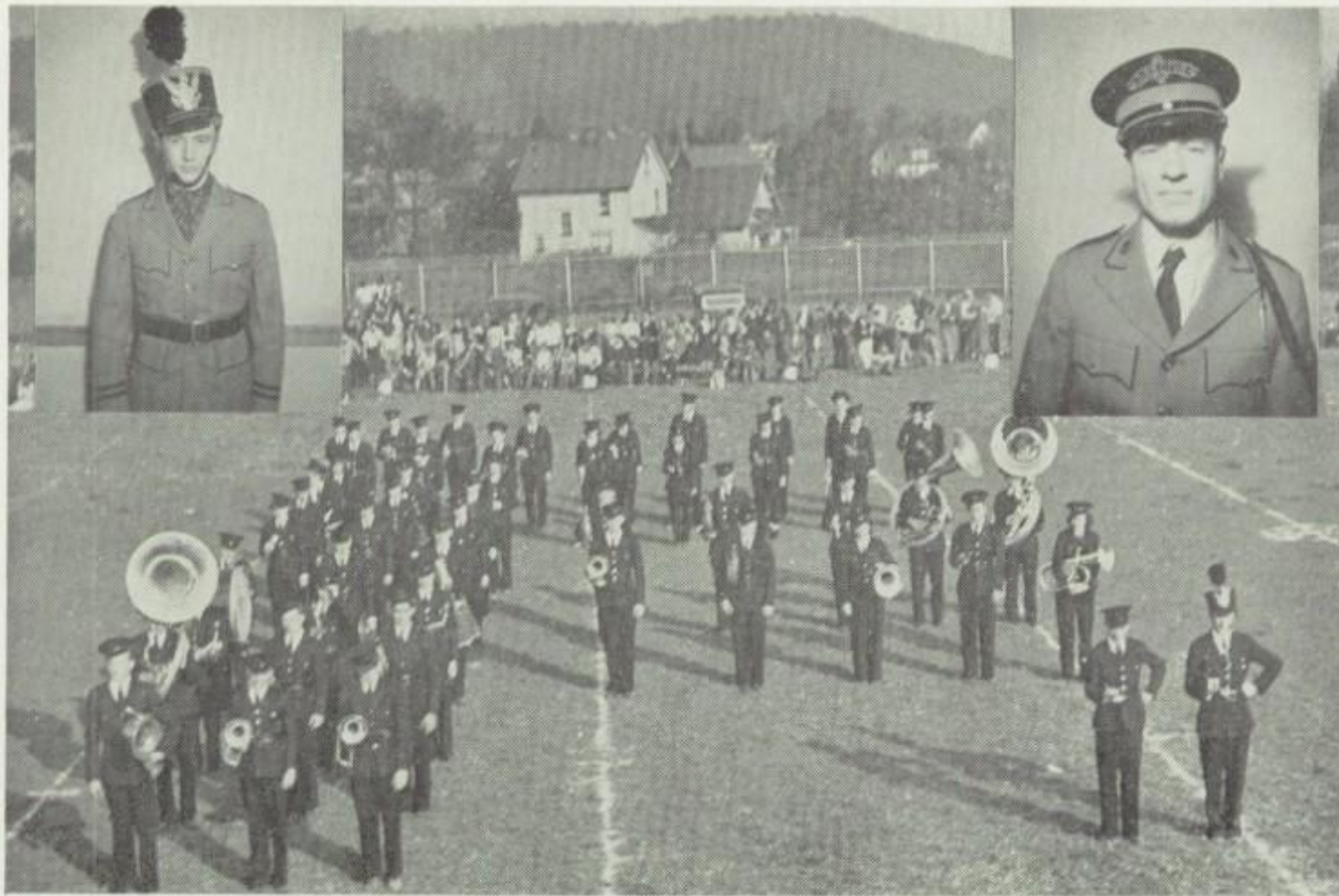
On the night of October 29, the new gymnasium teemed with mystery and merriment as the seniors sponsored their Hallowe'en dance. Black and orange "trimmings," balloons, pumpkins, and a stately skeleton created the appropriate atmosphere. The F. H. S. "jitterbugs" swung their partners to the music of Roy Wolfe and his orchestra. To revive their flagging energy, the dancers patronized the refreshment counter where pop and doughnuts were dispensed. Then off they whirled to a new spasm of truckin' or the Lambeth walk. Thus the time sped too quickly and the "lights-out" signal met a chorus of protests from the insatiable merrymakers.



THE COMMITTEE

Smudged faces, dirty hands, aching backs, reprimands for unprepared lessons—these were the lot of the committee which labored for the success of the Hallowe'en dance. Their reward lay in the pleasure and enthusiasm of the revellers. The dance was planned by Joan Heath, Larry Gent, Petie McKelvey, Bob Neil, Metta Miller, and Bob Hasson under the direction of Miss McClimans.

Band In "F" Formation



James Blandin, drum major - - - - - Mr. Stocker, director

Cornets

William Purvis
Dean Sechler
James Woodburn
Robert Swyers
Geraldine Smith
Marjorie Chambers
Leonard Wood
Henry Kightlinger
Robert McCullough
Barbara Eggbeer

French Horns

Charles Rhoads
Gail McClelland
Wilbur Myers
William Anderson
Tom Fry

Basses

Wilbur Collins
Wayne Clulow
Harry Hoovler

Oboe

Herbert Wilson

Clairnets

Eugene Richardson
Mary Wood
Doris J. Cotterman
Albert Gracy
Erma Jean Houghton
Margaret Alsberg
Joan Hancox
Wesley Fry
Joan Bell
Eleanor Chapin
Richard Brown
Bill King
Theodora Pasquale
Wayne McElhaney
James Barron
Anne Leyda
Kenneth Smith
Giles Morgan

Bassoon

Betty Eckels

Flutes

Betty Clulow
George Winkler
Max Bark

Baritones

Dick Criswell
Ruth Kline
Evelyn Rumberger

Trombones

James Blandin
Lloyd Brown
James Lichtenberger
Bob Hasson
Don Steele
James Ford

Drums

Jack Biery
Ralph Cooley
Gail Shreffler
Wayne Rodgers
Jean Watkins

Saxophones

Eugene Dodd
Charles Goss
Geraldine Tibbens



Band

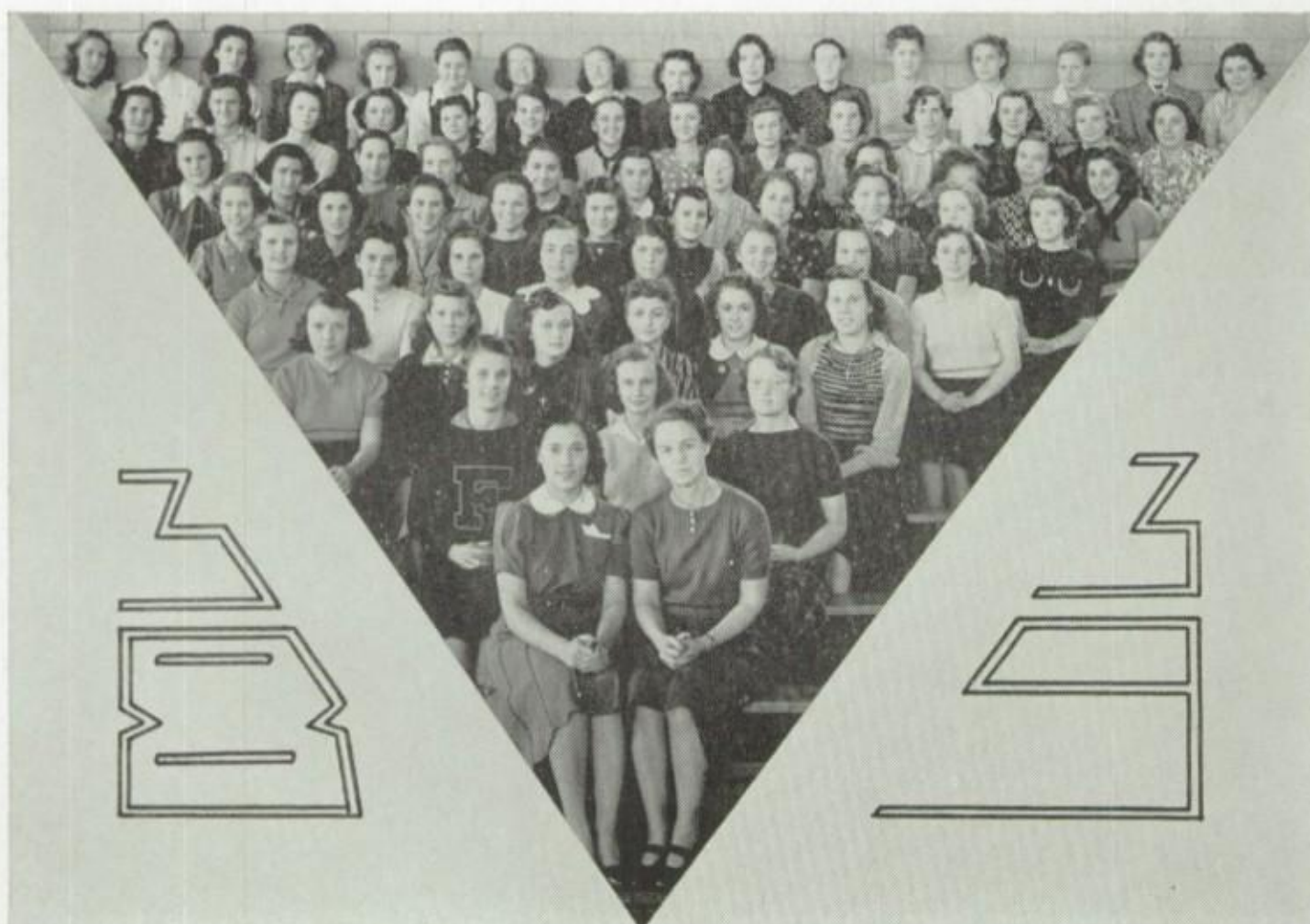
The band with sixty uniformed members is now in its fourth year of development. In that time it has raised its standard of performance and service to the place where it ranks with bands in any school of equal size in the state of Pennsylvania. In the music contests of the spring of 1938 the band won first place in the Northwestern Pennsylvania District and second in the state. It played for the home games in football and basketball and, on January 26, gave a concert to a packed auditorium. The uniforms with scarlet coats and black trousers make a striking appearance. Soloists at the concert were Richard Criswell and Max Bark. Gail McClelland is president.

The Glee Clubs

The boys' and girls' glee clubs have been working with the aim of having an important place among the music organizations of the school. Both groups have enlarged in size. The girls have done especially good work this year and sing with tone and balance that is unusual. The boys have learned a number of songs which have been performed in assemblies. The two groups made a public appearance as a mixed chorus, thus anticipating a reorganized A Cappella Choir for next year. Margaret Elliott and Jack Zalinski are president of their respective clubs.

Orchestra

The orchestra has made vast improvement this year. It is composed of fifty members and is well-balanced in each section. On March 2 a concert was given in which the orchestra performed symphonic selections such as "Light Cavalry" and "Finlandia" with exceptional precision. The string section alone played a "Sonata for Strings." With a determination to rank in prestige with the band, this organization also entered the Forensic League Contest and performed creditably. Robert Neil is president.



Under the able leadership of Miss Minnigh, the Tri-Hi-Y, with Helen Peterson, president, Joan Hancox, vice-president, Betty Brown, secretary, and Doris Henry, treasurer, was able to uphold the high standards of this club, and was successful in its attempt to create, maintain, and extend higher standards of Christian character throughout the school and community.

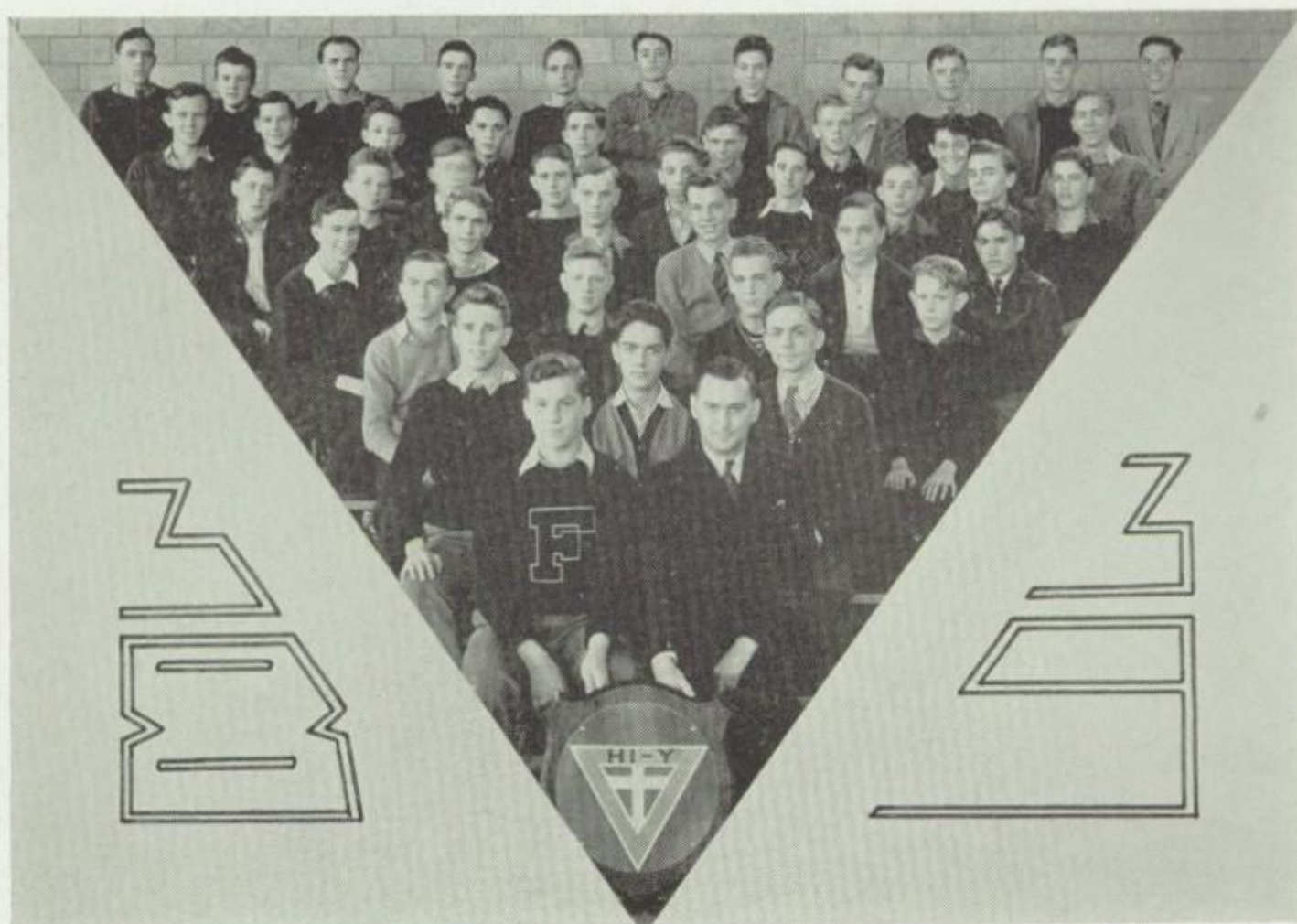
In addition to the regular meetings, the Tri-Hi-Y carried on many extra activities. At the beginning of the year, they held a "get-acquainted" party to introduce the girls who wished to become members. Later these girls were officially received into the club at an induction service.

In November, the group entertained the Hi-Y and the football squad at a delightful dinner party. They also put on a dinner for the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y rally.

The club was especially active during the Christmas season. They had a party, gave pound offerings and toys for the Christmas baskets, and sang carols for the shut-ins of the community.

The Tri-Hi-Y club also sponsored many school activities for the pleasure of the students. They had basketball schedules printed, were one of the four organizations which sponsored the Sweater Hops and in March, the club gave a skating party. Besides the activities given for the pleasure of the school in general, the Tri-Hi-Y held dinners and swimming parties for the benefit of its own members.





Under the able leadership of our adviser, Mr. Perrine, this was one of the Hi-Y Club's biggest years. The old members started the new year with a membership drive and twenty-five new members were inducted into the club at an impressive service held in January. This brought our membership up to a total of fifty active members. The club helped the school during the football season by giving schedules of the games to all the Junior and Senior High School students, and by building the bonfire for the pep meeting held before the Oil City game. The members joined with the *Franklinite* staff in sponsoring two skating parties and with the Tri-Hi-Y and junior and sophomore classes in sponsoring several after-school dances. Late in the fall, the club was host at a rally of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs of the county, and also sent four delegates to the Older Boys' Conference held at Oil City. At Christmas time the members repaired toys for the Red Cross. The club sponsored a basketball team which did far better than any previously representing the organization. In March the members had a Father and Son banquet. Regular meetings with a speaker were held every Wednesday noon. Each June the officers of the club are sent to the Hi-Y Training Camp at the Erie Y. M. C. A. camp on Lake Erie.

The officers were Jack Zalinski, president; Bill Anderson, vice-president; James Ford, treasurer; William Purvis, secretary.



Le Cercle Francais



Le Cercle Francais under the capable direction of Miss Bunnell had a very successful year. At the first meeting, held September 31, 1938, Metta Miller was elected president, and Brian Beaulac, secretary-treasurer. The chief purpose of the club was to give its members a better speaking knowledge of the French language.

Interesting programs were presented at the meetings, held twice a month. These programs consisted of games, songs, and reports on interesting topics of the day, French customs, and the lives of famous men. Appropriate programs in keeping with Thanksgiving, Christmas, Valentine's Day, and Easter were also presented.

During the year French Club pins were purchased by the members and they greatly increased the interest in the organization. The purchase of these pins was the only expense of the year for the members, for there were no club dues whatsoever.

At the beginning of the year the club was composed only of those students who were studying second year French. About the middle of the year, however, the membership was increased by many, first year students. The organization, consisting of twenty-seven members, was one of the largest in recent years.

Top row: Geraldine Karns, Josephine Mong, Leonard Wood, Shirley Deets, Mary Wood, Wilbur Myers, Dorothy Ann Brown, Barbara Eggbeer, Ella Jane Arentzen.

Second row: Patricia Martin, Marion Gresh, Della Collins, Betty Clulow, Jean Watkins, Pauline Marczak, Ruth May, Jean Gyder.

Third row: Norris Davis, Betty Bohlender, Larden Hoffman, Metta Miller, Miss Bunnell, Brian Beaulac, Ellen Perry, Jack Zalinski.

Angeline Caccamo, Jessie Frampton, Lillian MacKenzie.



Societas Latina



The Latin Club of Franklin High School, Societas Latina, consists of third and fourth year Latin students under the able guidance of Miss Evelyn Moyar. The senior and junior consuls respectively, Petie McKelvey and Robert Newton, have led the club in the "straight and narrow" Roman way. Margaret Alsberg as scribe and Ruth Higgins as treasurer have ably kept the minutes and guarded the exchequer.

The attendance at the club meetings, which are held once a month, has been unusually good, all members appearing in togas according to custom.

During the year, many novel and amusing programs were given, among them being the program celebrating the feast of Saturnalia. The program consisted of a sacrifice to the gods, and two short humorous skits. Another outstanding program was in the nature of a guest-party. The guests were previous third and fourth year Latin students who no longer belonged to the club.

All meetings are held with the purpose of learning more about Roman customs.

The club pin is in the shape of a small Roman helmet with "S. L." engraved upon it. A slender gold chain attached to it makes it possible for the pin to be used as a guard.

The members of the Latin Club feel that they have reaped the benefits of the society to the fullest extent and have also enjoyed a very educational and amusing project. The programs have been of a consistently high quality.

Top row: Joan Hancox, Wilbur Myers, Leonard Wood, Leona Rice, Josephine Mong, Betty Mays, Shirley Deets, Bessie Blair, Maxine Wile, Martha McClellan.

Second row: Floyd Hall, Wesley Fry, Tiel Eggbeer, Betty Elder, Florence Graebner, Mary Jewell Espy, Giles Morgan, Robert Holmes, Geraldine Downing, Mary Jane Croover.

Front row: William Purvis, Ruth Higgins, Harry Fetterolf, Petie McKelvey, Miss Moyar, Robert Newton, Margaret Alsberg, Mary Clark, Gertrude Criswell, Patricia Martin.

Debate Club



The Debate Club, under the competent direction of Miss Stone, has had a busy and instructive year. The question for debate was—"Resolved: That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain." The topic is timely and of importance to our country today, in view of the recent advance of Fascism and Communism in Europe, and the constant imminence of war. Members of the club took a lively interest and spent much time in research for material in support of their arguments. Many hours of heated discussion took place in Room 114.

Selected for the varsity affirmative team were Dick Criswell, James Ford, Frank Walker, and Marie Pasquale. On the varsity negative team were Max Bark, Patricia Martin, James Cochran, and Francis Zagar.

The club attended a college debate at the University of Pittsburgh and also entered a debate tournament at Charleroi, Pennsylvania. The teams also debated with Greenville, Corry, Titusville, and Meadville in the Inter-High School Debating League. At the end of the season the members attended Debating Day at Allegheny College.

James Ford served as president of the organization.

Standing: Robert Cowin, Francis Zagar, Julia Kush, James Cochran, Beverly Blair, Gail McClelland, Richard Criswell, Mary Jane Croover, Cassius Whitehill, Frank Walker.

Seated: Rosa Brown, Norris Davis, Patricia Martin, James Ford, Miss Stone, Erma Jean Houghton, Max Bark, Marie Pasquale.



Senior Play



"THE SCARECROW CREEPS"

On a dark and stormy night, the living members of the Gage family assemble at Gage Manor at the invitation of Roderick Gage, reputed black sheep of the family. The occasion is the thirtieth anniversary of the murder of Dora Gage and the suicide of her husband, Anthony, cousin of Roderick, whom Anthony supposedly found making love to Dora to persuade her to reveal the whereabouts of a valuable diamond owned by Anthony.

While the guests puzzled over the intentions of Roderick, he is carrying out a carefully laid plan. In the meantime, the tenseness of the situation gives rise to amusing quarrels among the relatives. The "psychic" powers of Miss Amelia and the jealousy of her sister-in-law, Annabelle, cause much hilarity. Maudie, the maid, Aunt Zinnia, the cook, and her son, Trailing Arbutus, also contribute to the humor of the play.

The rivalry between Kenneth Gage, promising young doctor, and Perry Gage, aspiring author, for the affection of Norma, their distant cousin, supplies the romantic interest.

Through the help of the walking scarecrow Roderick succeeds in wresting a confession of guilt from Adam Throgg, the butler, and thus he clears his name of the stigma long attached to it.

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| Roderick Gage | Brian Beaulac |
| Kenneth Gage | Donald Steele |
| Amelia Gage | Geraldine Downing |
| Norma Gage | Tiel Eggbeer |
| Mrs. Annabelle Gage | Metta Miller |
| Perry Gage (her son) | Richard Lavery |
| Aunt Zinnia Washington | LaRena McKelvey |
| Trailing Arbutus (T. A.) | Aaron Bernstein |
| Maudie, the maid | Margaret Elliott |
| Adam Throgg, the butler | Richard Criswell |
| The Scarecrow | Richard Stanton |

Director: Miss Cole

The Broadcast



The *Broadcast*, Franklin High School news organ, celebrated another banner year under the expert guidance of Ralph Murrin, editor-in-chief, who, in collaboration with Adviser White, instituted several new departments.

The Junior High School edited its own page in the *Broadcast* with Miss Cole in charge. Her proteges reported their school activities in splendid fashion, thus assuring the 1939-1940 *Broadcast* of a first-rate reportorial staff in the future.

Seniors who were awarded the coveted Broadcast medal for meritorious service during the year were Ralph Murrin, Dick Criswell, Gertrude McClellan, Larry Gent, Joan Heath, Tiel Eggbeer, Virginia Graham, Doris Henry, and Aaron Bernstein.

New selections to the staff comprised Gladys Williams, Sarah Bernstein, Elaine Feldman, Miriam Shakespeare, Verona Scanlon, Lois Ditzenberger, LaRena McKelvey, Dan Gent, Patricia Martin, Beverly Blair, and Margaret Keith.

Some outstanding features of the year were reported under the following headlines:

"Kryl Symphony Thrills Huge Audience," "Zalinski Paid Tribute of Most Popular Boy," "Wilson Gets Washington Trip for Superior Achievement," "McClimans Guides Seniors Through Greatest Year," "Musical Broadcast Surpasses Previous Successes" and "Faculty Play Freshmen in Titanic Struggle."

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THE BROADCAST

ZALINSKI COPS SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENCY

Results of the Senior election are as follows: President, Jack Zalinski; Vice President, Mac Bark; Secretary, Billie Marie Watkins; and Treasurer, Lucille Wilson.

The plans of the class for the year are not yet complete but they are in the making. So far a dance, play, and skating party have been discussed. "Other things will come later," said Miss McClimans.

They expect a "bunch" at the...
SOPHOMORES ELECT MINNIGH

The Sophomore class has elected Minnigh as its advisor for the...
as officers for the...

JITTERBUGS TO SWING AT HALLOWE'EN HOP

Soft, dreamy music; lifting melodies; the "Apple," "Posin'," "Truckin'," "Lambeth these you'll see at the Senior Dance...
w night when a theme of howl...
haunting dervishes, and spo...
is will give the impression of ghe...
ce will be 75 cents a couple...
ay the same. Dancing will b...
5, to Roy Wolfe's orchestr...
ttee consists of Metta...
ry, Joan Heath, Bob Ha...
Larry Gent, chairm...

LARGE AUDIENCES SEE AWARDED DEGREE SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The Senior Class Play, "The Scarecrow," was awarded a...
at Penn State College this year's fair haired boy in...
the town's last spring. Mr. Sigel...
is quite popular among the boys...
kadden says he likes his spaghetti...
dls, while Bob Cowin says, "I like...
meatballs and mushrooms...
top. (Hear that Joan...)

NEW COURSES STRESS PRACTICAL ARTS

The new System Allows Training For Industry...
Besides School Graduation

FROSH COMMITTEE TO START CIVIC PROJECTS

The Freshman Civics class has select...
committee to find information about the...
The objective is to reach...
the objective is to reach...
the objective is to reach...

MISS STONE COACHES F. H. S. DEBATE CLUB

One of Franklin High School's prominent...
clubs is the Debate Club which held its first...
meeting September 25, 1938, in room 114, with...
fourteen members present. The meeting was...
presided over by Miss Stone. It was decid...
elected: President, James Ford; Se...
Erma Jean Houghton. The national topic for this ye...
The national topic for this ye...
The national topic for this ye...

ANNUAL BROADCAST ENTERTAIN F. H. S.

Roy Wolfe and Nell, Woodburn, Rhodes, Sanford, Approach...
Top-Notch Ranking.

H. S. VARSITY READY FOR OILER MATCH

With the first league game with Oil City...
fastly approaching the varsity is...
ing fully capable of def...
tion if title. In the first...
Beggs, Nell, Adams, and...
not display its full power...
taken on new life and is fold...
face the "tougher" foes on...
Among the "tougher" foes on...
are displayed...
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SIEGEL LAUDED FOR FOOTBALL WORK

Public Appreciates Boos...
It is not your reporter's job...
letic Council how to conduct it...
run its business, but it is his job...
approval of the people when the turn...
admiring of the work of Coach Fr...
at the Franklin townspeople are...
Siegel faced big odds when he ca...
Only he knows how great they w...
went to work with a vengeance. Son...
his methods were rough, but they were...
mean. He welcomed criticism. He lo...
fight. And he produced in two years a b...
than average football team...
Joe Szafran, scribe for the Oil City...
zard, laments the fact that...
City is not...

MISS FLEMING FROM VAC SENIORS TO PRESENT MYSTERY COMEDY

Cast Rehearses for play Dec. 17-18...
The Senior Play, most entertaining affair...
of Franklin High School, will be held on...
December 17 and 18, coached by Miss Mar...
Jorie Cole, veteran director. The play for this...
pictures for yourself the last descendants of...
lives on a stormy night, hating each other...
as any group of persons could...
Brian Beaulac takes the part of "Roderick"...
Gage, the old man of the play. His sister...
Gage, a very snippy old maid is played by...
romantically played by Dick Lavery. The...
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CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS—McKELVEY FOR SENIOR CONSUL

The first meeting of the Latin Club for...
purpose of the meeting was to elect the of...
ar as senior consul is capable "Pelle" Mc...
Ivey. Assisting her will be Robert Newton...
unior consul. Margaret...
1938-39 was held Monday, September 16. The...
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ar as senior consul is capable "Pelle" Mc...
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unior consul. Margaret...

DEBATE CLUB ATTENDS PITTSBURGH SESSION

The debate club accompanied by Mir...
me its adviser, went to Pittsburgh...
tly to attend a Debate Tournament...
se who made the trip were Norr...
James Ford, Dick Criswell...
Robert Cowin, James Co...
Martin Marie Pasquale...
or and Miss Stone...
club visited the Steph...
connected with...
g of the University...
sard a debate between...
Pittsburgh and Kent Unive...
The debate was on the topic...
The United States should hav...
with Great Britain...
re now 7 memb...
meets twi...
they

WOLFE IMPROVES BIERY AND PRACTICE

Another year has rolled around...
Wolfe has a tough assignment...
the fact that the material...
does not stack up with...
either he's...
the fact that the material...
does not stack up with...
either he's...

COUNCIL FORM GOVERN ATHL.

Siegel and Quinn Devise...
To Bolster Sports Progr...

FRANKLIN BASKETBALL PROSPECTS GOOD

Schedule Announced for '38-'39 Season...
coming of Thanksgiving and colder...
a change in short season...
ning to the front. The...
ful season for Frank...
more promis...
time, wit)

BLANDIN, WILSON LEAD FRANKLIN HI BAND

din follows in his brothers foot...
all know Bud Blandin served...
Major for two years, but...
me to an end and Bud...
lect a new Drum...
s out Bud...
nen how to...
time came...
m Blandin and...
the boys do their...
on Jim...
ows old summer and now he...
a professional just like...

SIX-SIX PLAN BEGINS OPERATION IN F. H. S.

Special Training in Practical Trades...
is Main Feature

As the term opened in September, Frank...
lin schools began operating under the "six...
six plan"—by which six years of instruction...
are devoted to elementary subjects and six...
ars to ju... senior high school courses...
e n...

VARIED HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAMS COMING

October 13, an unlucky day for the...
Nevin V. Hoefert's appearance...
of the magician and ventrilo...
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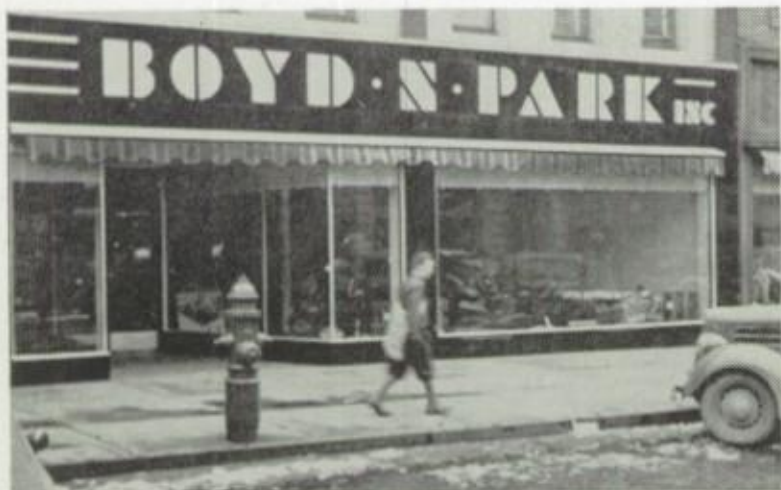
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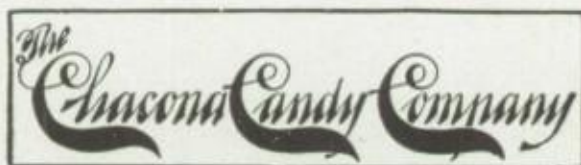
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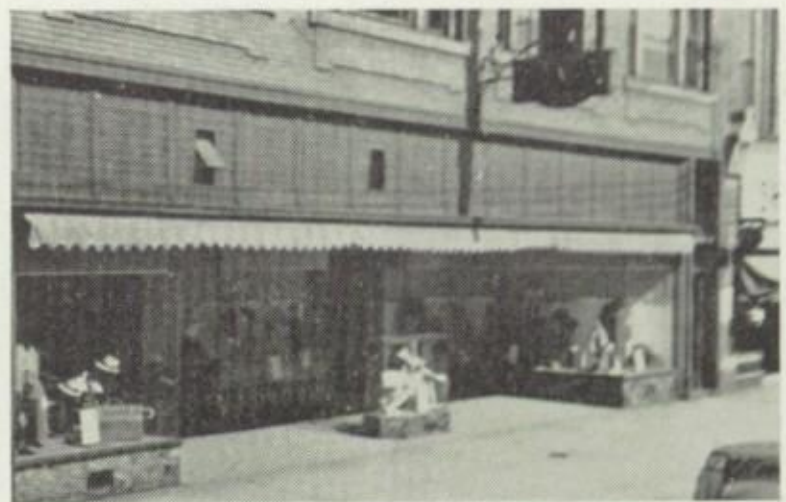
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